THE UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University

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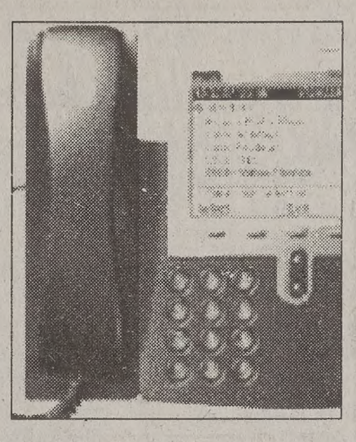


New phones are coming

A new Internet Protocol telephone system is on its way to BYU. The new phone system will hopefully be installed by spring of 2002.

page

Cameras to increase traffic flow

By Allison Carland and Carol-Lyn Jardine
allison@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writers

For pizza delivery man Spencer Campbell, time is money. While turning left from University Avenue onto Bulldog, Campbell had to wait through three red lights, which significantly increased his delivery time.

"Anytime you have to wait it is frustrating," Campbell said. "The more time it takes, the less money I make."

Congested traffic conditions like Campbell experienced are becoming a way of life for Utah Valley residents and will probably get worse, said Grant Jackson, traffic signal supervisor for UDOT.

"The state or the cities are going to have to do something about the traffic problem," Jackson said.

Provo City is in the process of upgrading its traffic coordination system, said Casey Serr, Provo City traffic engineer. He said the city is replacing their hardwire communicators with fiber optics.

The fiber optics will allow video detection so signal-timing plans can change for the actual volume of traffic, Serr said.

"The whole intent is to decrease the delay that it takes to get from one point to the other," he said. Provo has video detection in the 4800 North, Center Street and 200 West corridors.

The fiber optic video detection systems are better than traffic counts because they provide for immediate response to traffic problems, Serr said.

Traffic counts are done once in a while to evaluate the volume of cars at key intersections during various times of the day.

Serr said traffic counts are being used until the fiber optic system is complete.

Orem City is also in the process of upgrading its traffic coordination system.

Keith Larsen, Orem traffic operations engineer, said Orem is in the process of converting to the fiber optic system. Some fiber optic cables are in place, but the city has not installed cameras.

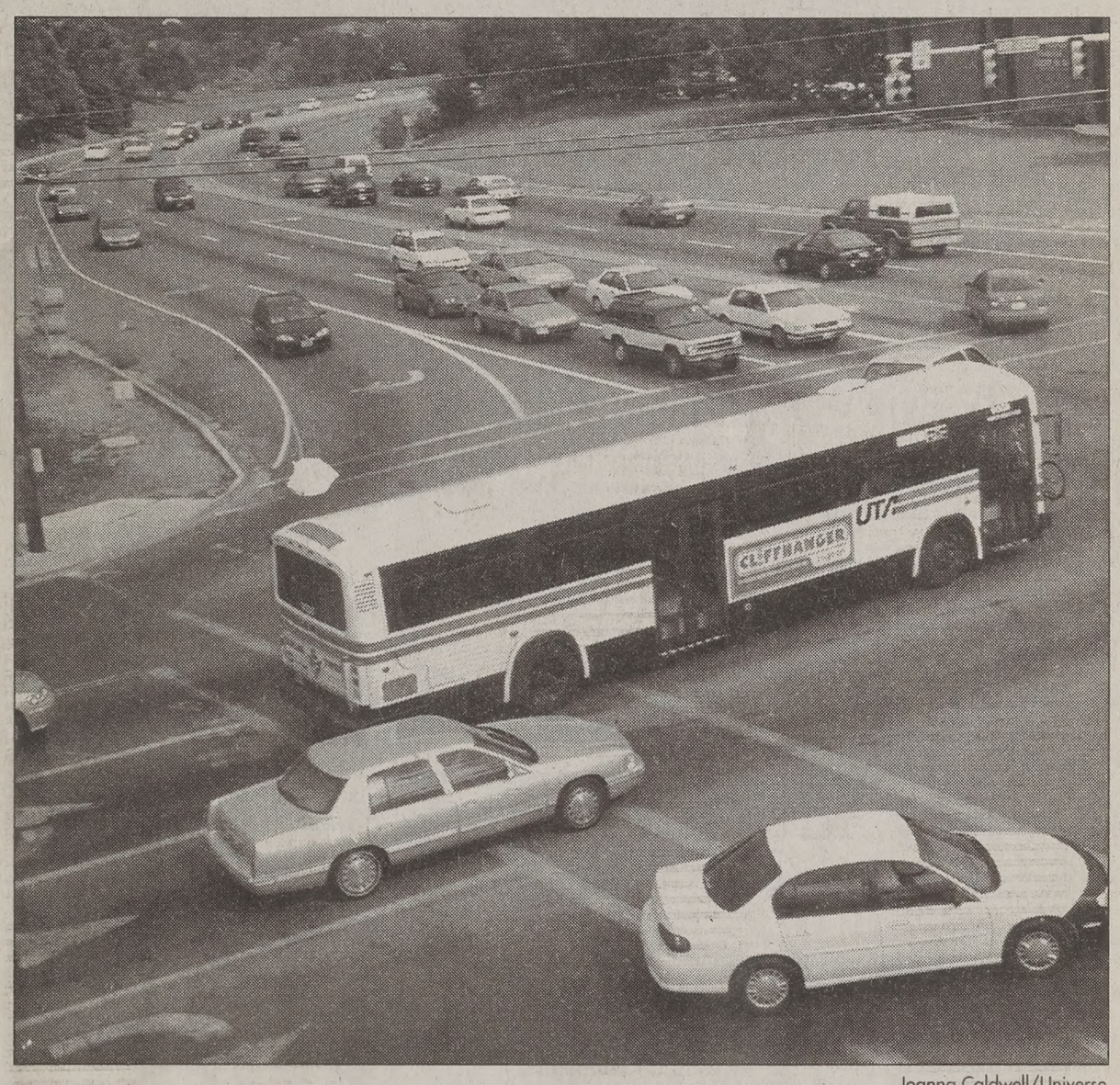
He said the city's goal is to be able to visually monitor traffic volumes, even from other cities.

"Once the new systems are in place, we can at least see what is coming from the other cities," Larsen said.

Jackson said along with Provo and Orem cities, UDOT is in the process of updating signal timing to reflect a recent traffic count done by Provo City, and the changes should be finished within a few months.

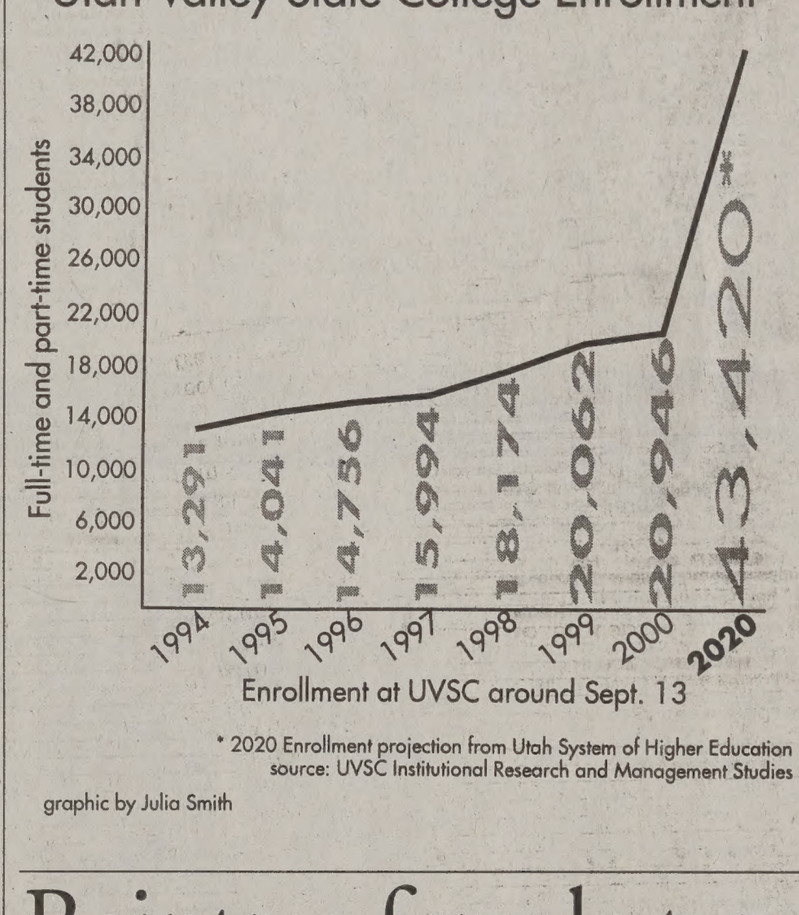
"Traffic has been horrible recently, and with the growth and development in the area, it can only get worse," Mark Summerill said, a senior majoring in philosophy from Pleasant Grove.

Provo's population grew 29 percent in the 1990s, according to Vern Keeslar, Provo long-range planner. He said the population in Utah County is expected to double over the next thirty years.



Joanna Caldwell/Universe

Traffic builds up at the intersection at University Parkway and 800 East in Orem. Provo, Orem and UDOT are installing fiber optic cables and video cameras at intersections to help increase the flow of traffic, decreasing intercity commute time.



graphic by Julia Smith

UVSC enrollment growing, funding may be inadequate

By Erika Beecham
erika@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Utah Valley State College is estimated to experience a 27 percent increase in enrollment of full time students in the next five years.

The college lacks the funding to keep up with the growth, said Derek Hall, director of college relations at UVSC.

By 2005, UVSC will have almost four thousand new full-time students, according to the August 2001 enrollment projections by the Utah System of Higher Education.

"You have all this growth and does the money follow? It doesn't look like it," Hall said.

The state government announced this week that 2.5 percent of the proposed budget for higher education will never leave the state office.

State revenue was less than predicted, and money will be held back in order to balance the budget, said Boyd Garriott, Utah's fiscal analyst for higher education.

"For this next year's budget we had to cut a million dollars out," Hall said.

UVSC's planned budget will need to be modified because of the unexpected decrease, Garriott said.

"They don't have all of the money that they thought they were going to get in order to accommodate all of the students that they think will be coming next fall," Garriott said.

In the past few years, the State paid the direct cost of instruction for students enrolled at UVSC, but this year is different, he said.

"We gave them only 78 percent of the money that they needed to fund the enrollment growth, with the idea that they were going to have to do some things to reallocate internal resources," he said.

UVSC increased tuition to raise more revenue, Garriott said.

Hiring new faculty and constructing buildings for classroom and office space is a way UVSC handles the steady increase in students, Hall said.

"It's been a constant effort, if we're going to grow the way they predict we'll grow, we can squeeze more in what we have and grow into the new buildings that we're building, but 43 thousand students is a lot of students," Hall said.

UVSC is looking into the purchase of adjacent land to contain the growing population of students.

Raintree female tenant evicted for housing a man and baby

By Allison Carland
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A woman has been evicted from her BYU-approved apartment after allowing a man sought by police under suspicion of kidnapping a 3-month-old baby to sleep on her couch.

Tomarra Byington, 18, of Blackfoot, Idaho, returned home with her parents Friday after being evicted from Raintree apartments in Provo.

"I violated a contract, so it's within their rights," Byington said. "So I think it's for the best — no hurt feelings."

Since Raintree apartments are BYU-approved, residents agree to abide by BYU residential living standards when they sign a rental agreement.

David Freeman, president of Glenwood Intermountain Properties, which manages the Raintree apartments, said the eviction was warranted.

"This girl put her roommates in danger because she did not know anything about this guy," Freeman said.

Byington told the Associated Press she met Douglas Wilcox, 23, on a UTA bus from Salt Lake City on July 28.

He told her the baby was his son and he was looking for his aunt in Provo. When Wilcox told Byington he could not locate his aunt, Byington said she suggested he sleep on the couch since she was worried about the baby.

Byington originally told her roommates Wilcox was an old friend. One roommate, Kelleigh Stevens, said she was under the impression Wilcox had been a close friend to Byington for five years.

"She does not have a lot of friends in the area yet. So I was excited for her," Stevens said. "When I found out she had only known him for six hours, I was shocked."

Byington's roommates left the apartment for the night because they did not agree with having Wilcox spend the night, said Stevens.

The next morning a neighbor called police, saying she recognized Wilcox from the news as being wanted on suspicion of kidnapping the baby, said Mark Scharman, Salt Lake police detective.

Wilcox was arrested and initially charged with kidnapping, Scharman said.

Upon further investigation there was not enough evidence to uphold the charge. Byington was not arrested or a suspect in any way regarding the kidnapping, Scharman said.

"Her intentions were good," Scharman said. "She was misled into believing the baby was his, as were many others."

Wilcox told the police he had the baby because the mother was incapable of taking care of him.

The Department of Child and Family Services held a hearing and determined the mother was not fit to care for the child. The baby was temporarily placed with Utah relatives, said Carol Sisco, department spokeswoman.

Scharman said Wilcox could still be charged with kidnapping in the future if there is enough evidence. He said Wilcox is currently in the Utah County jail due to other outstanding warrants.

"Our primary concern is the welfare of the baby, and the baby is being taken care of now," Scharman said.

Spiritual leaders on call for Winter Olympics

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Whether a Buddhist bobsledder, a Catholic curler or a downhiller who skis for Allah, any Olympic athlete wanting one will have an opportunity to pray at the 2002 Winter Games.

To make sure everyone is taken care of, Olympic organizers have chosen 40 spiritual advisers to be on call during the 17 days of competition. Their duties will range from hosting regular worship services at the Olympic village to being available for any athlete, any time.

"Life continues on even though you're at the games," said Jan Saeed, chairwoman of the Salt Lake Organizing Committee's Interfaith Roundtable and one of the newly appointed Olympic chaplains. "There are a lot of things that will be affecting these kids, so we'll be there to help."

That may mean celebrating with gold-medal competitors who want to give thanks for their achievement. Or chaplains may have to counsel athletes who get bad news from home, thousands of miles away.

Either way, they'll perform a crucial service for the 2,500 athletes and 1,000 supporters staying at the Olympic Village.

"It's important to have someone you can confide in during competition," said Josh Davis, an Olympic swimmer who won three gold medals at the Atlanta Games and two silvers in Sydney and hopes to serve as a chaplain when he's finished competing. "Everything around you says your worth and value is based on your performance ... and it helps to have someone who loves you for you."

To give athletes that level of comfort, the chaplains were chosen by religious and lay leaders from the Salt Lake area who make up SLOC's Interfaith Roundtable.

There are Catholic priests a Jewish rabbi, an Islamic imam, and Protestant ministers from several denominations. Also on

olympics from page 7

DEVOTIONAL

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ibrarian Mark L. Grover,
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—*Kristi Chaney*

UTAH

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memorial

ah — Hundreds of citi-
ered here Sunday night
espect to police officer
dams, who was shot and
day night when a gun
upted during a traffic

Javier Scott Welch, 23,
Valley City, allegedly shot
at least twice. Adams
fire, hitting Welch in the
Welch remained in criti-
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Chief Karl Zimmerman
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—*Associated Press*

WORLD

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—*Associated Press*

on these stories, check out
NEWSNET

See newsnet.byu.edu
for more stories,
more pictures.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Court: victims cannot sue gunmakers

SAN FRANCISCO — Victims cannot sue gunmakers when criminals use their products illegally, California's top court ruled Monday, rejecting a suit stemming from the 1993 massacre of eight people in a skyscraper.

The 5-1 decision by the California Supreme Court kept in step with other courts in insulating weapons manufacturers from liability.

Every state high court and federal appellate court in the nation to consider such lawsuits has ruled that makers of legal, non-defective guns cannot be sued for their criminal misuse.

Monday's decision said the Legislature's rules regarding product liability do not allow for such suits against gun manufacturers.

"In reaching this conclusion, we are not insensitive to the terrible tragedy that occurred on July 1, 1993," Justice Ming W. Chin wrote. "The Legislature has set California's public policy regarding gun manufacturers liability under these circumstances. Given that public policy, plaintiffs may not proceed with their negligence claim."

Clinton to write personal memoirs

NEW YORK — Former President Clinton has agreed to write his memoirs for Alfred A. Knopf, the publisher announced Monday. Terms were not immediately disclosed, but he was expected to receive one of the biggest advances ever for a nonfiction book.

The book is expected to be out in 2003.

"President Clinton is one of the dominant figures on the global stage," Sonny Mehta, Knopf's president and editor-in-chief, said in a statement. "He has lived an extraordinary life, and he has a great story to tell."

Knopf is one of the industry's most prestigious publishers and Clinton's book will be edited by Robert Gottlieb, whose other authors have included Nobel laureate Toni Morrison, the late historian Barbara Tuchman and the late publisher Katherine Graham.

Ailing Bolivian president steps down

SUCRE, Bolivia — Ailing President Hugo Banzer formally resigned on Monday, his country's Independence Day, bidding Bolivians farewell and handing his presidential sash over to the vice president.

Banzer, who is suffering from cancer that has spread from his lungs to his liver, handed the sash and presidential medallion to Vice President Jorge Quiroga, who has been filling in as president since Banzer sought treatment in Washington last month.

"I know my treatment will be difficult and surely with many risks," Banzer told lawmakers, members of his Cabinet and top military chiefs in a resignation ceremony Monday morning. "For that reason, it will not be possible to govern as I would like to govern."

Under Bolivian law, Banzer technically remains president until Quiroga, 41, is sworn in Tuesday. Banzer, who was dictator of Bolivia in the 1970s, was elected president in 1997.

Palestinian leaders reject Israeli demands

JERUSALEM — Palestinian leaders on Monday rejected Israel's demand to arrest seven "main terrorists," and both sides issued warnings that hinted at more bloodshed in the Mideast crisis.

Israel, which has been demanding that Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat lock up about 100 suspected Palestinian militants, published a list naming the seven men it most wanted to see behind bars.

The list, released late Sunday, gave the names and hometowns of the seven men, along with the deadly attacks that Israel says they organized or carried out. By publicizing the list, Israel seemed to suggest that the men could be targets for Israeli military raids if they remain free.

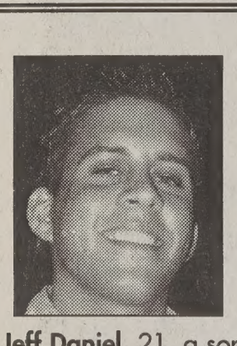
"It's not an issue of seven or 700, all the Palestinian people are targeted by the Israeli missiles," said Marwan Barghouti, a Palestinian leader who says he was the target of an Israeli missile attack Saturday. "Why should the Palestinian Authority arrest them?"

Weather

Monday		Today	Wednesday
High	99 as of		
Low	64 5 p.m.		
Precipitation			
Yesterday	0"		
Month to date	trace		
Year to date	6.10"		
		Hot	Hot
		High 86	High 87
		Low 62	Low 61

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"Then, my brethren, ye shall reap the rewards of your faith, and your diligence, and patience, and long-suffering, waiting for the tree to bring forth fruit unto you."

— Alma 32:43

Jeff Daniel, 21, a sophomore from Carlsbad, N.M., who has not yet declared a major, likes this scripture because "it's an awesome message of reaping what you sow. Through diligence and faith, you will receive the reward of anything you do in life."

The Universe

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Weekly Calendar

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Tuesday

Devotional, Mark L. Grover of the Harold B. Lee Library will speak at the Devotional at 11 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

"Lady in Waiting" will be performed in the Margetts Theatre August 7-11 as part of the 2001 Theatre Student Showcase. Shows start at 7:30 p.m. and cost $10, or $8 with a BYU faculty or student card. Call 378-4322 for general information or tickets.

"Torvosaurus Tanneri," will be displayed at the Earth Science Museum, located at 1683 N. Canyon Road. It is the only display of a large, carnivorous Torvosaurus dinosaur in the world. Admission is free and museum hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. Call 378-3680 for more information.

The Red Cross, will have a blood drive Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the step-down lounge of the Joseph F. Smith Family Living Center.

Wednesday

The Don Cox Collection, a variety of animal trophies from around the world, will be displayed at The Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum. Other exhibits on display are "Wild Sheep of the World", "Ecosystem Dioramas", "A diverse Continent" and "Synoptic Collection." The museum is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 378-5051 for more information.

Thursday

A senior showcase, will be performed in the Richards Building Dance studio at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Special Collections, in the Harold B. Lee Library, is featuring an exhibit highlighting the first 50 years of printing. The exhibit is titled, "Gutenberg: Man of the Millennium," and will be displayed until Sept. 15.

Friday

Summer Fest, the Polynesian Cultural Center Entertainers will perform at 9 p.m. in the Spencer W. Kimball Tower Quad.

Provo Angels, play the Missoula Osprey at 7:05 p.m. at the Larry H. Miller Field. Call 377-Ball for more information.

The Laramie Project, will be playing until August 12th at the Plan-B Theatre Company, 168 W. 500 N. in Salt Lake City. Call (801) 363-0526 for more information.

Utah 3 on 3 Jam, registration ends today. The tournaments will be held at Seven Peaks on August 17 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., and August 18 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Visit utah3on3.com or call 859-8961 for any questions.

Saturday

Provo River Trail Marathon, runners will run 13.1 miles from South Fork Canyon to the Utah Lake State Park. To register, and for more information go to www.trailrun.com.

Provo Angels, play the Missoula Osprey at 7:05 p.m. in the Larry H. Miller Field. Call 377-Ball for more information.

Sunday

The Utah Valley Regional Family History Center, will hold Sunday library tours, Family Search orientation classes and genealogy classes for mature groups. The tours will be on the second and fourth Sunday of each month. Sunday library hours are from 9 a.m. to 6:45 p.m. For more information, call 378-6200.

Monday

Blink 182, will perform at the E-Center, 3200 S Decker Lake Drive in West Valley City, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $25 and available at Smith's Tix.

Journalist criticize desisio to integrate news stories

Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The world's largest organization of journalists on Monday criticized a ruling by Canadian broadcasting authorities that allows national television networks and the newspapers they own to use the same reporter to cover a story.

The International Federation of Journalists said that by allowing a practice already relatively common in the United States, the Canadian regulators were contributing to a trend of less quality journalism on private networks, as well as threatening public broadcasters.

"If the private sector can get away with cheapskate news and call it quality, there is no doubt that more pressure will be brought on public broadcasters to follow suit" in cutting costs and lowering standards, said Aidan White, secretary general of the Brussels-based organization.

The decision last week by the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission came as it renewed the licenses for networks CTV and CanWest Global.

The CRTC said the companies do not have to strictly separate the newsgathering operations of their TV stations and newspapers as long as management of each operates independently.

The ruling included a "Statement of Principles and Practices" for the media giants in an effort to limit the narrowing effects of cross-media ownership.

But White said the code "completely sidesteps the whole issue of day-to-day doubling up of workloads."

While conceding that such "convergence" was inevitable in the face of more and more media mergers, White said his group was worried that Canadian regulators appeared to giving the "green light" to the practice.

"Canadian consumers are going to be the losers in the process," he said. "Theref way that journalists and people who are trying to news and feed it out sim ously for different news ing systems are going to to maintain quality of pro

The Canadian ruling also influence an o debate on the future of gathering in Europe, most countries have a sys support for public broad similar to Canada's, he sa

"We're very, very worri when Canada moves do road, the trend will acc very quickly," White said

The Newspaper Guild, affiliate in the United Stat been complaining for som about a "palpable decli quality because of mo commercial pressures o nalists, White said.

"It's been a concern of o a long time," he said.

The IFJ represents mor 450,000 journalists in 10 tries.

African beauty queens: skinny is o

Associated Press

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast — Here's how Isabelle Zisson Sina and fellow contestants got ready for the big West Africa beauty pageant: Rested. Did their hair.

And ate with careful attention to their form, getting in competition shape: big bowls of porridge, meaty greens, fried plantains and the like.

Tipping the scales at 175 or 200 pounds, they ate all the while with compassion for those with other, scrawnier notions of beauty — those misguided Miss Universes, those Miss World-wannabes.

"One of your Misses, she follows a no-food diet," says the 27-year-old Zisson Sina, a cushion of calm amid the backstage bustle of preparations for the Queen of Ivory Coast pageant.

"She's skinny, her stomach is very flat here, she's bony here," says Zisson Sina, her hand fluttering up to her own rounded collarbones.

In Africa, "we eat well, to keep our shapes."

If ever there was occasion to mull over what you think is beautiful, and why, Queen of Ivory Coast could be it.

Sponsors make clear they're looking for that classic "guitar shape" — specifically, as the pageant rule book notes in detailed unblushing description of the ideal Queen, "a rounded, full-fleshed bottom, well-developed and in movement when the woman moves." In past years, contestants competed with babies strapped to their back.

Cabinet ministers presided at the title's awarding on Saturday.

It's not by chance the pageant is in West Africa, where thin is not yet entirely in. Fat farms flourish here — not for the shedding of pounds, but for the getting of them.

In some West African villages, self-esteem groups reportedly counsel skinny-and-worried-about-it adolescent girls, telling them it's OK to be thin.

Secretly, though, the village girls know: Big is better.

Outside Africa, billions of dollars are spent by Americans and others to try to work off, diet off or suck up fat. For much of Africa, however, plump still means prosperity.

Thin represents everything you don't want: poverty, AIDS and other diseases, misery and hunger.

"If we see a woman like one of those Misses, we think she doesn't get enough to eat, or maybe she's sick, or she's mistreated by her husband," says 33-year-old contestant Pauline Amlan, powdering her face backstage before a mirror held by a helper. Her figure rounds out her flowing fuchsia robe.

Some contestants are slighter, but none are skinny. The winner looked like she could hav among the slimmer of competitors — but wi body enveloped in swayi ers of violet robes and veils, it was impossible for sure.

Queen of Ivory Coa started in 1999 to re Africans' own traditi beauty, says founde Dokoui. "African wome getting a complex from t they see on TV," Dokoui

Competitors wear trad muu-muu-like robes kn boubous, head wraps an traditional clothing.

Swimsuit competition – chance.

The climax of each comes when each contest the end of the runway an around. Slowly, sinuous gathers her robes about her hips as if it were t tripping on the hem — really.

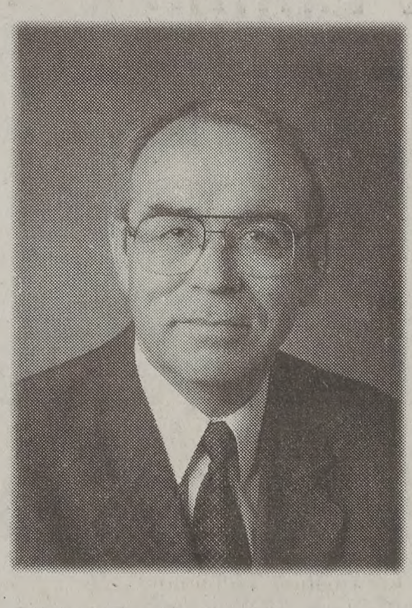
Voila. The audience app The Queen contende slowly and serenely back runway. You almost can skinny Miss Worlds k flying from her path.

Figure it o

The New York Ti Crossword puzz

DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, August 7, 11 a.m., de Jong Concert

This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium and Varsity Theatre



Dr. Mark L. Grover

BYU Senior Librarian

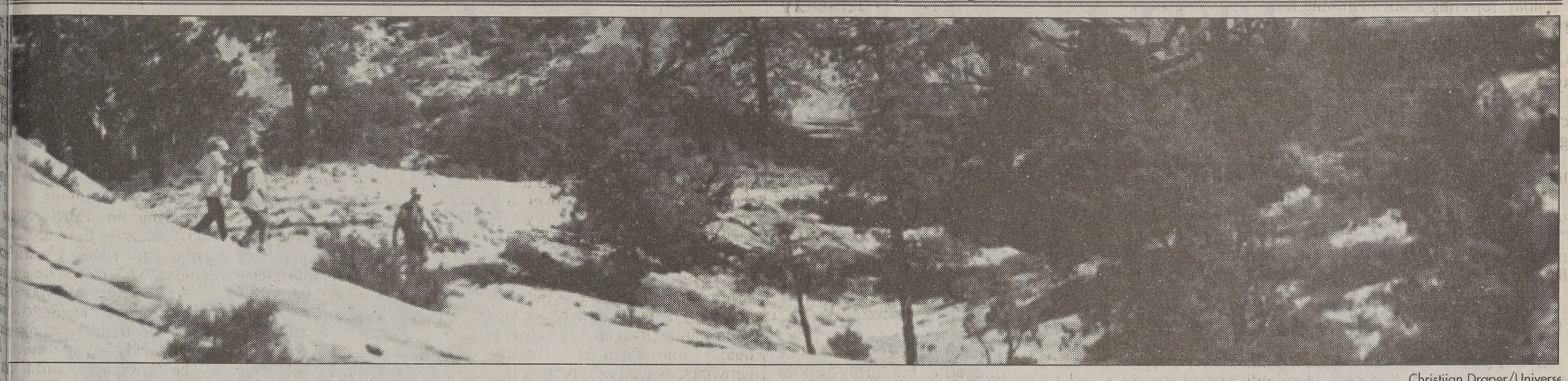
Dr. Mark L. Grover is a native of Malad, Idaho. He earned a BA degree in history and a master of library and information science degree from BYU. He also holds MA and PhD degrees from Indiana University in Latin American and African history.

Dr. Grover joined BYU's library faculty in 1973. For most of his tenure he has been a subject specialist with responsibility for building and referencing the Latin American and African collections. He served as chair of BYU's Latin American Studies Department from 1990 to 1993. His research and publication has focused on libraries and the academic production of ideas of Latin America, Spain, and Portugal.

His research resulted in his being named the first project director for the Latin American Studies Research Resources Project of the Association of Research Libraries from 1994 to 1996. From 1996 to 1997 he served as president of the Seminar on the Acquisition of Latin American Library Materials, which is an international organization for Latin American librarians.

Brother Grover has also been involved in research and publication related to the history of the Church in Latin America and Portugal. He is now finishing a book on the history of the Church in South America in the 1960s and is co-authoring another work on the history of Church missionary work.

He is married to the late Deborah Reyna. They have two children, who are both now BYU students.



Christijan Draper/Universe

enjoy the trees and landscape at Zion National Park. Dehydration among hikers is potentially deadly. Hikers in Utah's deserts and parks need to make sure they carry plenty of water.

tudents learn lesson about dehydration

nna Sellers
@newsroom.byu.edu
t Staff Writer

onditions were rough, the as hot and there was no over.

e commencing the hike, ranger warned the hikers perature would reach 105 degrees.

w (dehydration) was com- d could happen pretty t I didn't take into consid- that when it's 110 degree , it happens a lot faster," athan Hanamaikai, 24, a from Calif. majoring in translation.

22-mile adventure at Capitol Reef didn't appear exceptionally difficult to Hanamaikai and four of his friends.

"Part of the problem is that we didn't plan well enough. We didn't stick to our schedule. We had planned to leave on the hike at 9 o'clock, but we didn't leave until 11:30, about three hours too late to start a 22-mile hike," Hanamaikai said.

In addition to the late start, a lack of preparation also led to trouble.

"I wasn't very informed as to what we were going to do," Hanamaikai said. Because of this, Hanamaikai and his friend were stranded without sufficient water.

"We thought we were around the corner from the narrows and so we went to explore. We didn't realize that we were about 5 miles from the beginning of the narrows," Hanamaikai said.

"By the time we got back, we had been gone about seven or eight hours, and we were out of water," he said.

"Along the way, I probably stopped four times. My legs didn't want to move anymore. I lost all of my willpower," Hanamaikai said.

"I stopped and prayed and asked for the strength to continue on and not die," he said.

This was Hanamaikai's first experience with extreme dehydration. The lack of water caused him head and body aches, lower back pain as a result of lack of water in his kidneys, a severely raw throat and overall exhaustion and incoherence.

"When I finally had real food, it really hurt to swallow," Hanamaikai said.

His symptoms continued into the following weeks.

"For about a week and a ....., it hurt to go to the bathroom," he said.

Robert Romney, medical director at the BYU Health Center, said he has seen a few cases of dehydration among BYU students.

"Dehydration means that your tissues are deprived of fluid," Romney said. "Everything that would produce fluid is very dry," he said.

Some symptoms of dehydration include nausea, fatigue, loss of skin elasticity, and dry tongue, eyes and mouth, Romney said.

"Dehydration makes you more prone to heat stroke," Romney said.

An extreme case occurred last Wednesday when NFL player Korey Stringer died from heat stroke, according to the Associated Press.

A similar incident occurred at the University of Florida when freshman Eraste Autin died after collapsing of heat stroke, according to the A.P.

"The sad thing is that they both had warnings the day before," Romney said.

Stringer was weak and lightheaded and threw up in training on Tuesday, according to the AP.

He came the next day, even though he still didn't feel well. He passed out and never regained consciousness, according to the A.P.

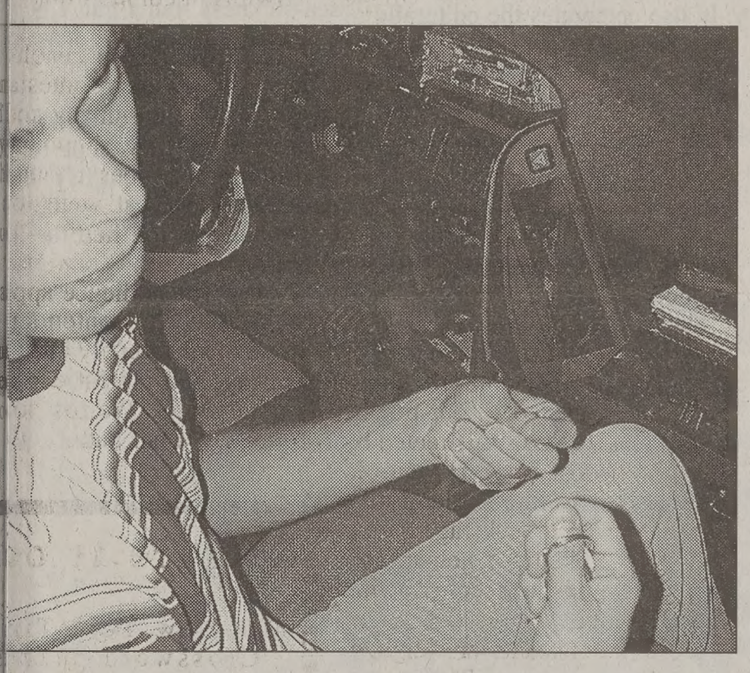
Melanie Newbold, 24, a senior from Houston, Texas, majoring in English teaching, has experienced mild forms of dehydration.

"You can kind of tell when your body is telling you to slow down. I usually get a bad headache and no matter how much water I drink it won't go away until I sleep for a night."

Newbold takes care to hydrate her body throughout the day.

"The key is to drink enough water before, during and after your workout," she said.

arceny a threat to Utahns



Christijan Draper/Universe

Weber sits in his car, which was recently broken into. His ib was dismantled.

By Melanie Williams
melanie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

It was the second time this year that someone has broken into Matt Weber's car.

Weber said the damage done to his car on Aug. 31 is not the worst part of being robbed.

"The worst part is when they take things with sentimental value to us, which are nothing to them except maybe five bucks," he said.

Weber, 24, a senior majoring in mathematics from Fairfax, Va., and his twin brother, Jeremy, were upset to learn a Star Wars toy they had purchased for their nephew's birthday was stolen when someone broke into their car.

Weber said although the toy was only about $12, it meant more to him than it could have to the people who stole the toy.

"It was the last one at Target and we knew our nephew would love it and you know, it just means something to us and to them it meant nothing," he said.

Larceny, the legal term for the wrongful taking of property, in Utah is 49 percent above the National average according to statistics compiled from the FBI Uniform Crime Report databases.

Weber said he would have been surprised if he had heard these statistics before coming to Utah, but he isn't surprised now.

"I'm pretty paranoid about making sure my car doors are locked," he said. "That's not something I necessarily do back home in the Washington D.C. area, and if I were to get robbed again, I wouldn't be surprised."

Per capita, crime is higher in Utah than in other states, said Sgt. Aundre Leavitt, working in the detective division at the Provo Police Department.

He said it is difficult to catch thieves unless they are caught in the act.

Professor receives journalism award

By Eric Rasmussen
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A professor emeritus of the Department of Communications will receive a Distinguished Service award Tuesday from The Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication.

Ralph Barney will receive the award based on his contributions to journalism and mass communication education.

The award will be presented at a special luncheon during the AEJMC annual convention in Washington D.C. Tuesday, said Jennifer McGill, AEJMC executive director.

"It's a gratifying recognition of the work I've done," Barney said.

Barney, founding co-editor of the Journal of Mass Media Ethics, has spent most of his educational career teaching about ethics. His goal is to try to get people to understand their social role as a part of understanding what their moral role should be in terms of journalism, he said.

Ethical decisions are difficult, Barney said.

"Be thoughtful. If it's an easy decision to make then you probably don't know enough about it," he said.

Barney's work in ethics and his work in establishing one of the first stand-alone ethical decision-making courses caught the attention of the AEJMC awards committee members, according to an AEJMC statement.

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to get new campus phone system

rc Stevens
newsroom.byu.edu
et Staff Writer

ring 2002, members of the community will have a y of communicating.

week, the Board of Trustees ed the installation of a new t Protocol telephone sys- BYU, according to a news from the Office of ation Technology.

's current PBX system is a telephone exchange that ts internal phone exten- with each other and with numbers, said Paul , a project manager for the hones.

rding to the news release, elephone system transports over a data network using ackets instead of circuit ed connections over voice-only networks.

The new data network-based system will provide clearer sound, faster calls and phones that can interact with computers, Hardin said.

"Over time, this new IP telephone system will allow BYU to keep pace with rapid advances in integrated voice, video and data services," said Eric Denna, vice president of information technology.

The university's current phone system is partially housed in the Joseph F. Smith Family Living Center.

According to the Office of Information Technology, the new IP system will primarily replace the telephones that will lose service when the SFLC is demolished early in 2002.

"Rather than try to move the existing thirteen-year-old equipment or install another PBX-style phone system, the administration decided to use this opportunity to take advantage of computer and telephone technology advances, and install a network-based phone system," said Kelly McDonald, assistant vice president of information technology.

Ferrell Mallory, project manager for the IP telephones, said approximately 6,000 phones will be installed no later than Spring 2002, and possibly sooner.

"This is a major undertaking to be accomplished in a very tight time frame, but we feel we can accomplish this with the support of the campus community," Mallory said.

According to the news release, the first 600 phones are already being tested on a trial basis in the Joseph Smith Building, McDonald Building, Harvey L. Fletcher Building and N. Eldon Tanner Building.

decides against bus system

er Richards
newsroom.byu.edu
et staff Writer

ersities around the nation a campus bus system to tudents to and from cam- t BYU does not.

have good parking within a nute walk of campus. A system is just not really needed," said Lt. Aaron of the University Police. es has looked into the pos- of a shuttle system at

aid several things caused versity to decide against a system.

es said unlike other univer- BYU is centralized and has parking within a short om campus.

Other campuses are more spread out with little parking on campus.

"It's really not going to be feasible to wait for a shuttle when you can walk there in ten minutes," Rhodes said.

The University of Utah, Utah State University and Weber State University all offer shuttle services for students.

Utah State University has been running a shuttle service since 1979, said Alden Erickson, Aggie shuttle supervisor.

The Aggie Shuttle now has eight busses serving four routes.

"The whole purpose is not to be able to get you around campus but to get you to campus," Erickson said.

At USU, the bus service is designed to alleviate on-campus parking shortages, he said.

Students are encouraged to park at the football stadium and take the bus seven blocks to campus.

Other routes serve on-campus housing.

Cost was a major factor in deciding whether or not to start a bus service at BYU.

"You would need a 50 passenger bus, $275,000, you have to have an operator, and insurance," Rhodes said.

The USU shuttle system costs a total of $253,000 a year, Erickson said.

The funding comes from students and from the state.

USU takes $3.75 from each student's tuition payments, totaling about $80,000 annually. The rest of the money comes from the state, Erickson said.

Despite the costs, Erickson said the shuttle is worth it. Some students agree.

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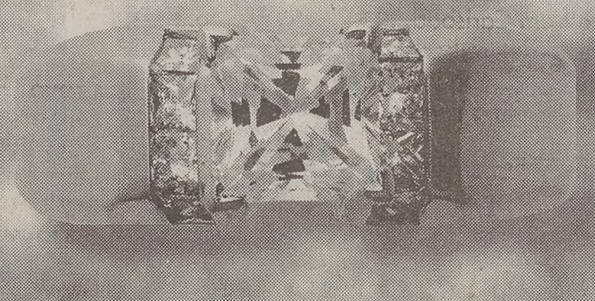

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SeaTrek 2001 honors Latter-day Saint pioneer

Courtesy of www.seatrek2001.com

A ship from SeaTrek embarks on historic journey. The folk ensemble group Enoch Train was named after of the original ships that brought immigrants to the United States.

Folk ensemble performs for historic sea trek

By Jared Johnson
jared@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The eight members of the folk ensemble, Enoch Train, including two part-time BYU music professors begin a unique sea journey today.

Daron Bradford and Jay Lawrence will leave their students on one side of the ocean to perform on SeaTrek's 2001 voyage through nine port cities from Denmark to England.

SeaTrek is a two-month journey to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the migration of members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints from Europe to America.

Ten vintage sailing ships will depart from Esbjerg, Denmark Aug. 7 and arrive in New York City Oct. 4. The group will tour from Aug. 7 to 28.

Enoch Train, named after one of the original ships that brought immigrants to the United States, will perform at day-long "Rock the Dock" festivities in nine European cities along the way.

The group will alternate half-hour concerts with two other bands for "Rock the Dock" at each city. At six of their nine stops, the group will also participate with the orchestra performing Kurt Bestor's new oratorio "Saints On the Seas."

An anticipated two million people will witness SeaTrek first-hand.

The band's music director Clive Romney said Enoch Train takes traditional melodies from our culture and gives them a modern treatment.

"Sometimes we choose to explore the roots, and sometimes we choose to explore the branches of where it might go," Romney said, referring to their diverse cultural influences.

The music is only one connection between the group and their ancestors.

Another unique opportunity for the group came last month when it performed for the Thomas Bailey family reunion in Draper last month.

Bailey's great-great grandfather immigrated to the United States aboard the ship Enoch Train.

Courtesy of www.seatrek2001.com

The trip is a celebration honoring pioneer members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The 59-day journey beginning in Denmark and end in New York.

Classes take place on journey

By Diana Lee
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NewsNet Staff Writer

One hundred fifty years ago, converts to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints left their native soil in Europe to build a new homeland in America.

Sea-trek 2001 will honor those European saints of the Church of Jesus Christ who came to America by setting sail across the Atlantic today.

The 59-day journey will start in Denmark, where more than 10 vintage ships will set sail, and continue to New York.

This international public event is organized by the nonprofit Sea Trek Foundation to enhance understanding of the history and faith of the members of The Church of Jesus Christ.

It also celebrates the culturally diverse heritage of the Latter-day Saints while promoting social unity through public participation.

Church historians will use the ships as their classroom to teach. Richard Holzapfel, professor of Church History and Doctrine will be among five other BYU professors on the trek.

"Over 85,000 Mormon converts crossed the Atlantic before journeying west across the plains to reach Utah," Hol... said. "People were bor... people died on the ships, ... were married, sea captains ... converted, and all the wo... on the romantic trail were ... than doubled on the ships. ... was an incredible time fo... people."

The historians will giv... tures on the 19th century m... tion of the Saints to North A... ica on ship and at the p... Actual stories will be read... original letters and diaries ... ticipants will also relate st... of their ancestors.

"We are fairly expert hi... ans, but most of us have ... sailed the seas. To experi... this first hand is a bit of a le... faith," said Paul Peterson, ... chair of the Departmen... Church History and Doc... "I'm a little scared about ... sea-sickness, but I can't b... concerned because we have ... cial functions to perform."

"I am excited to get the fe... what my ancestors had. Wit... Atlantic crossing, I hope t... the tedium — mentally, ... tionally and socially — the ... of the sails, storms and the ... endurance that the immig... had," said Bill Hartley, assoc... professor of history and rese... historian at the BYU S... Institute for LDS History.

Provo fishermen: local fishing good

By Frank Mueller
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Provo River is known among local fisherman for its blue ribbon waters, but it is only one of the great fishing spots in Utah Valley, said Steve Leavitt, a fishing technician at Anglers' Inn in Orem.

"American Fork Canyon has an excellent small stream with a lot of brown trout … also Thistle Creek up Spanish Fork Canyon … and Jordanelle," Leavitt said.

He said Hobble Creek in Springville and Deer Creek Reservoir are also generally good spots, but fisherman may want to avoid them right now.

"From what I understand, there's hardly any water in Hobble Creek," Leavitt said. "Deer Creek is tough to fish this time of year because of all the boaters. You may want to avoid it."

Charlie Thompson, regional aquatics manager of the Springville Division of Wildlife Resources, said his department stocks many of the waters in the area for the fisherman.

"We stock some of the streams and most of the lakes," Thompson said. "We stock mostly rainbow (trout), but we are stocking a few more Bonneville cutthroats."

Thompson said the Provo River is still the most popular fishing spot in the area.

"We rate waters on a scale of 1 to 6," Thompson said. "The Provo River is a class 1, one of our best streams."

Scott Mason, a BYU alumnus, said the Provo River can be very crowded.

He said although the fish get bigger the farther upstream you go, he prefers to fish downstream where there are fewer people.

"The Provo River is really crowded almost every day of the year, especially on the weekend," Mason said. "I like to fish the Provo River where nobody else fishes it. I have even fished it in the city. There are a lot of fish there, they just usually aren't as big."

Choosing the right fly to fish with is just as important as the river one chooses to fish on. Though different flies are better for different areas.

"For this time of year what I'd recommend is caddis flies. Also, hopper patterns, especially grasshoppers," Leavitt said.

SLOC holds auditions for 2002 performers

By Kristal Williams
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Though few will ever achieve Olympic stardom, the chances of being in front of a worldwide Olympic audience will become a reality for some Utahns.

The Salt Lake City Olympic Committee is currently holding auditions for volunteers to perform at the Salt Lake 2002 Winter Olympics. Those selected to be volunteer cast members will perform at the Olympic venues, live sites and medal ceremonies, as well as the Olympic and Paralympic Opening and Closing Ceremonies.

According to the Salt Lake City Olympic Committee Web site, www.saltlake200.com, as many as 3.5 billion people around the world will be watching the Olympics. Performers are invited to audition with a group, or as individuals.

Esther Covington, 25, a theater and media arts graduate student from State College, Pa., auditioned individually three weeks ago at Alta High School for the Olympic Opening and Closing Ceremonies.

Covington, along with 40 other auditioners, learned a basic dance combination that was performed in groups of five in front of 10-15 judges and a video camera.

"The judges said that what they look for the most is enthusiasm, and excitement, third important was ability." Covington said. "They told us that out of the 21,000 people auditioning they would cast 8,000 individual performers."

Despite the large number of auditioners, Covington was very impressed with the atmosphere of the auditions.

"I expected to be treated like a number, but the judges made every effort to make you feel that you are special. They had Olympic music playing, and it was very exciting," she said.

The judges said those selected would be notified by the middle of September at the earliest, she said.

Kami Wilkins, a 15-year-old high school student from Pleasant Grove said she is willing to sacrifice to perform in the Olympics.

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Joanna Caldwell/Universe

on Doman takes the snap at afternoon practice on Monday. Doman is the projected starter for the upcoming season and ackle a brand new offensive scheme brought in by new head coach Gary Crowton.

ougars begin practice for football season

rk Lyman
@newsroom.byu.edu
et Sports Writer

2001 BYU football team d its first taste of attention y as reporters converged ell Edwards Stadium for Day.

Media Day marking the ng of the season, football es have officially begun. am practiced twice on y and will continue today e two-a-days.

esday's practices will be a different, splitting time n strength and condition- d practices on the field, oach Gary Crowton said.

media hype the Cougars the potential to go to their

attention...it's difficult humble," said Brandon , the projected starting back for the Cougars. an said the attention football players receive in classes can bother some of the students who want to learn instead of discuss sports.

But the attention isn't always a bad thing.

"It's an honor that people look up to sports," Doman said.

Doman is looking forward to a successful season and said the team has the talent, staff and personnel to pull things together.

BYU's staff has a new look — most importantly with Crowton at the helm.

"I have lots of confidence in him," Doman said.

Crowton has established himself as a coach who likes to deal hands-on with players, Doman said.

"You can tell he has lots of experience dissecting defenses," Doman said.

Crowton, besides putting together a team, will have other issues on his mind that have recently affected football coaches across the country.

With the deaths of Minnesota Vikings offensive tackle, Korey Stringer, and Rashidi Wheeler, strong safety for Northwestern University, concerns for football players' health have been raised across the nation.

Another football player, Curtis Jones, died of heart failure after a playoff game in the United States Inside Football League Sunday night. The 35-year-old former Ute is the fourth football related death in the last month.

Crowton said the scenarios surrounding these deaths were unusual and he felt confident BYU was taking necessary precautions to ensure the safety of the players.

"We think we are doing a real good job of educating our players and staff," Crowton said.

According to University of North Carolina studies, 18 high school or college players have died of heat-related causes since 1995.

Frederick Mueller, chairman of the Committee of Football Injuries for the American Football Coaches Association, urged coaches to conduct shorter practices in hot weather and to allow time for regular cool-down breaks with lots of water.

"The hotter it gets, the more water will be provided," Crowton said.

Crowton has had experience dealing with heat-related problems as head coach at Louisiana Tech. Crowton said sometimes players had to be taken to the hospital for IVs, and heat-related cramping was not unusual.

Practice for the Cougars has been moved up a week to accommodate the recently added Black Coaches Association pre-season game.

BYU will host Tulane on Aug. 25. The preseason contest will be a rematch of the 1998 Liberty Bowl, which Tulane won 41-27.

Former Ute player dies on football field

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Curtis Jones loved football so much that he kept playing into his mid-30s, running the ball and anchoring the defensive line in a second-tier indoor league.

While playing for the Utah Lyonzz of the United States Inside Football League, the 35-year-old Jones collapsed and died Sunday night after a game in Las Vegas.

"We're all in shock, as you can imagine," team owner Michael Curran said Monday, fighting back tears. "We're emotionally ravaged. It's a nightmare. We want to wake up."

Jones played tight end at the University of Utah and was an assistant coach at Granger High School in Salt Lake City, where he also taught special education. He played fullback and defensive line for the Lyonzz.

"After the game, he just collapsed into the arms of some of the other players," Curran said. "The doctor who treated him thinks his left ventricle collapsed. They shocked him. He didn't recover."

Jones was taken by ambulance to a Las Vegas hospital as players prayed at the arena. Leslie Luke, hospital chief executive officer, said Jones' heart stopped by the time he arrived at the emergency room at 7:54 p.m.

He was pronounced dead 10 minutes later.

Lester Johnson, a linebacker with the opposing Northwest Fire, told the Las Vegas Review-Journal that doctors told players that Jones died of a heart attack or aneurism.

Clark County Coroner Ron Flud said Monday that toxicology and laboratory analyses could take two weeks. He said there was no indication of foul play, trauma or any criminal activity involved.

Johnson told the Las Vegas Sun that no medical personnel were at the arena and said the USIFL does not require players to undergo physical exams.

A league administrator, Chris Boudreaux, did not return repeated messages left at his Las Vegas office.

The coroner said Jones measured at 6-foot-6 and 276 pounds.

His death comes on the heels of three others in the college and pro football ranks in recent weeks. A funeral was held Monday for Korey Stringer, the Minnesota Vikings tackle who died last week of heatstroke.

A Northwestern University safety died Friday following an asthma attack during sprint drills. A Florida freshman collapsed during practice on July 19 and died a week later.

"Maybe the Lord's putting a football team together," Curran said.

The Las Vegas Fire defeated the Lyonzz 35-21 in a playoff game before Jones was stricken. The USIFL has six teams in Nevada, Utah and California and plays most of its games in Las Vegas.

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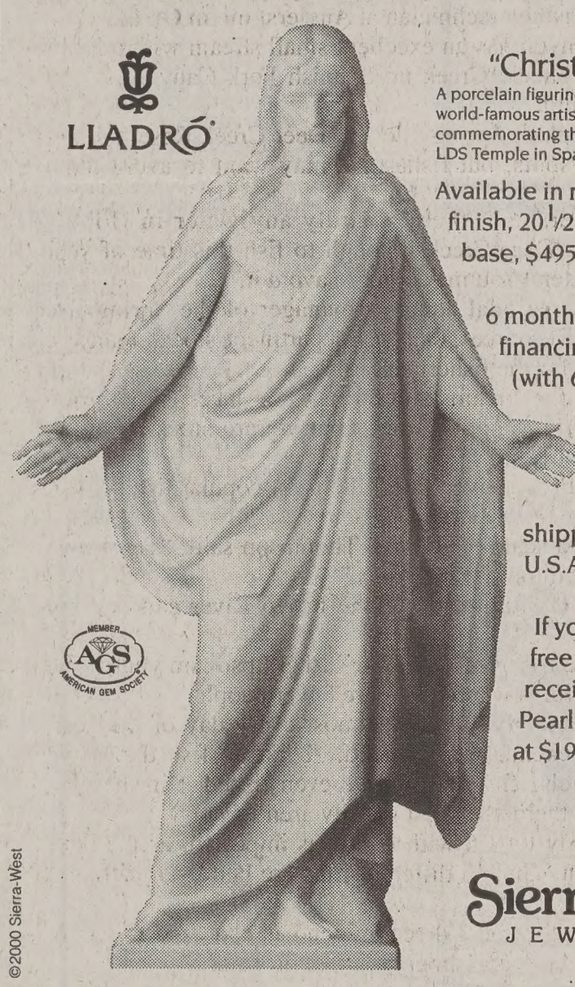

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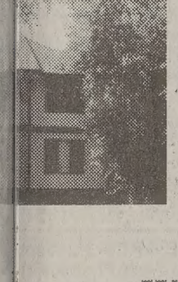

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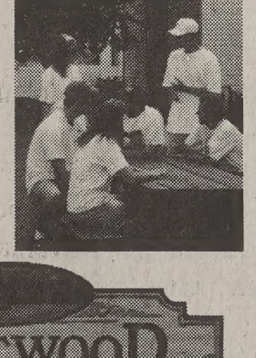

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Rental Trips Repair Retail

WE RENT & SELL BIKES!
COME CHECK OUT THE NEW MODELS AND ACCESSORIES

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The Universe Classified MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.–Fri. 8:30-5:00 5538 ELWC Phone (801)378-2897 or 378-7409 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE

Classified Ad Policy • Spring/Summer 2001

• 2-line minimum. • Deadline for Classified Ads: 2 p.m., 1 day prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.
Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time. Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion.
In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 1:00 p.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.
The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

Run Time	First 2 Lines	Each Additional Line	Run Time	First 2 Lines	Each Additional
1	$4.22	$1.53	7-9	$18.85	$8.57
2-3	$8..16	$4.05	10-12	$22.95	$10.35
4-6	$14.25	$6.63			

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050-Insurance

HEALTH INSURANCE
Lowest cost,
Better benefits than BYU.
Free Dental
Maternity
226-2111

NEW HEALTH & MATERNITY PLAN GREAT RATES AND BENEFITS!
Kay Mendenhall 224–9229

Health/Maternity/Dental rates too cheap! Van Shumway:636-5056/376-2656 24hrs.

GREAT HEALTH INSURANCE - Free Maternity, Low rates. Call Chris 224-5828

110-Special Notices

EARN 3 CREDITS AT HOME!
Be an intern w/ an international, non-profit organization. For more info, email Paula: **paula@byu.edu**

** ATTENTION STUDENTS **

Protect Yourself! Investigate Before You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to **pay up front** for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should be aware of scams, **especially when requiring payment up front.**

Be very careful NOT to give out **any bank or Credit Card** information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine, so it can be checked out).

Sometimes information you will pay for can be found in your local libraries for FREE.

** PLEASE BE CAREFUL **

140-Special Offers

CHINA: ESL Teachers Needed for Shanghai & Hubei Province, China from Sept 2001 to June 2002. Air transportation, room, meals, traveling, & some salary provided. **Email:** ***sacpe@msn.com***

300-Help Wanted

ATTENTION MOTHERS and others $500-$2500 PT. Full training. 1-888-557-2414, www.quickcashnow.com/marciah

COUPLE OR 2 ROOMMATES
Live-in for elderly in home-like environment. Must have some experience working with elderly. Room & board +small salary. Must be avail. between 5PM-7:30AM, 5 nights/wk.
Call Randy 367-3669

STUDENTS NEEDED TO WORK w/ autistic boy, after school 3-10/hrs per week in Payson, $8.50/hr. Cindy 465-7695.

DOCS PIZZA BUFFET HIRING- competitive wages. Positions available: Bussers, Cashiers, Pizza makers, & Night manager. Great eating benefits! **Call 852-3303**

INTERNET COMPANY seeking Customer Support Rep.$10/hr. Call Brandt 319-3663

GREAT PART TIME POSITION!
Orem home builder seeking office clerk to process subcontractor and office invoices. General computer exp helpful and must be familiar with Microsoft programs. Will train the right person. PT position open, wage DOE. Fax resume with cover sheets to Michelle @ (801)235-1884

CANVASSERS NEEDED 3-4 hrs/day, 5 days/wk, $350-$500/wk. No selling! Call Rick 227-0200

MOVIES, EXTRAS, MODELING!
All ages, No exp. To $650 day $$$.
801-680-0660

SALESPERSON for Palm Develpement Company. PT, $8/hr +comm. 763-8988

CARPET CLEANERS FT/PT- $6.50+/hr. We train.Great company! Annie 375-7000

INBOUND CUSTOMER Service Agents needed for local firm. Must be familiar with Japanese "business Language". Apply in person @ 1643 S. State, Orem. Or call 356-2201 for more information.

LPN & CNAs- Evening & weekend shift; Luxurious assisted living facility. Contact Steve 377-3730

COMPANYRANK.COM- Sales Manager. Stock options. PT/FT. Rob 867-3353

MAINTENANCE MANAGER
Stadium Terrace Apartments. 20 hrs/wk. $7-$8/hr, DOE. Fax resume to 221-7707. Great job for a BYU Student.

WORK FROM HOME
High Income Potential
INTERNET/MAIL ORDER
(888) 265-2041
www.HomeWork4U2.com

NEED A farmer for our South American farm. Ag bkgnd, circle-mgt, potato exp, Spanish req'd. Qual. ind. will possess good comm. skills and be computer-wise. Must be teachable, self-starting, hard wkr. Remote location. Travel, room, & board paid. Min. 3 yr. commitment-career opp. for qual. ind. Jef at **tatoes.com**

Kitchen Remodel & Landscaping- Need reliable capable worker. Flex sched; would like 8hrs/day. $7/hr+. DOE. 374-5554

NEED INDIVIDUAL to help pleasant 18 yr. old son with cerebral palsy. M-Th. 2:30-5pm. Call Christine: 489-5824

Rubes® by Leigh Rubin

Creators Syndicate, Inc. © 2001 Leigh Rubin rubes2@earthlink.net www.creators.com 8-7

300-Help Wanted

FREE RENT in return for couple/individual to live w/ elderly mother (in Provo) to provide companionship & oversee some care. Call Barbara for more info & interview: 801-442-3936 work, 801-363-6971 home

OFFICE ASSISTANT- 20-25/hrs mornings or afternoons: Good office skills; $6.50-$8/hr DOE; Send resume to: *Lena@healthcomputing.com*

FT Receptionist @ Provo law firm. Experience required, 55-60 wpm, excellent phone and computer skills. Call: 812-1000

PEST CONTROL Salesmen 20% comm= $125/sale **$25K-$150K**/Summer 367-9039

FT/PT- INSTALL TRUCK SHELLS, truck accessories, and automotive wiring. Able to life 100 lbs. and follow instructions. Apply at Mountain Toppers, 765 S University Ave, Provo or call Gigi at 377-8677.

waterQuest
DISCOVER THE POWER OF WATER

Are you looking for great pay and business experience?
Local company is seeking detail oriented individual working on a business degree for PT project management. Applicants should have strong technical and creative writing skills and be able to manage and direct projects. Needs experience with Excel, Word, Outlook and QuickBooksPro. 20 hr/wk. @ $10/hr. Please fax or email resume with cover letter to 426-4585 or *robert.b.lewis@worldnet.att.net*

Automotive Experience? Pep Boys is interested in you. Call Jason-Service or Jim-Store @ (801) 224-8884

RISE INC. Make a difference. Provide quality support to people with disabilities PT hours. Contact Julie 373-1197 ext. 40

IMMEDIATE OPENING: FT Position Working w/ people w/ disabilities. *Driver /Job Coach:* 7:30am-3:30pm; Start $7/hr DOE; Paid time off & Benefits; **Apply at 356 N 100 W Provo. 371-0887**

MOTHERS, STUDENT & OTHERS
Work from home. 8-10 hrs/wk. Earn $500-$2,000/month. Lose weight, reduce stress, increase energy. Call Val: 852-9122

ATTENTION HEALTH ED Students, paid inters avail in Chiropractic office. $6-7/hr. Hours avail 8-1 and/or 3-6:30. 225-3481

YARD WORKER- PT. Mowing, weeding, chemicals. $7/hr. Call Kim @ 226-6769.

ACTIVITIES PERSON: Tuesdays, Thursdays, & Saturdays 1-5pm. Working with the elderly. $7/hr. **Call Randy 367-3669**

MOTHER'S HELPER M-F 2-5pm. $7/hr. 2 girls ages 8 & 11. Must have car. 224-4835 or 376-6877

PT RECEPTIONIST- 3 afternoons/week 12-5pm. $5.75/hr. Call Annie 375-7000

NEED FUN-LOVING PEOPLE
to work with people with disabilities; PT weekend hours.
No experience necessary but preferred.
Apply at Bethphage:
356 N 100 W Provo. 371-0887

EXPERIENCED MEDICAL BILLING CLERK needed for outpatient community healthy center in Provo. Previous medical billing experience a must! FT with excellent benefits. Fax resume to Ruth at 374-0534 or email: *ruth@mountainlands.org*

PT Mothers Helper for loving toddler; 9-3/ M-F in my home. Start Aug 20; 798-6994

CHEMIST/SCIENTIST
BS/MS/PhD to do HPLC/GC analyses/research on consumer products for industry leader. Send CV, lab experience, transcripts, and 3 references to: Plant Bioactives Research Inst., 95 S. Mountain Way Dr., Orem, UT 84058

P/T MAINTENANCE person for busy apt. complex. Mechanically inclined, electrical, plumbing, pool, painting, and general maintenance. $9/hr. 10-20 hrs/wk. Can be flexible. Call 377-5201 for more info.

PT FUNERAL assistant, will train, 20/hrs per week. Some lifting req. $8/hr. Pick up application @ 185 E. Center St. Provo

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT-
Health/retail business in American Fork. Computer skills, customer service, self-starter, comfortable with sales, management experience preferred. FT w/benefits starting@ $8.00/hr.Fax resume:373-3941

OFFICE STAFF- FT; answer phones, sales orders; general office duties. Fax resume to 377-5426 or email to *royce@accessdata.com*

WORK FROM home $500-$1500 PT $2000-$5000 FT www.wfhhbl.com, 1-888-316-7097

PT Receptionist-Must work well w/people -Flex hrs-Pay DOE. Call Ruth @ 226-3399

300-Help Wanted

PT HELP to deliver door and finish trim for Cubco Inc. in Utah County. Prefer half-time (morning/afternnon) but will arrange hours. Call Lance 373-2345 or 864-1929

RECEPTIONIST/OFFICE ASSISTANT in Provo, PT, 3 days a week, Tues. & Thurs. req 9-5:30, third day neg. Must be highly organized with exc phone, comp, and people skills. Some traveling req. E-mail resume to angie@utahsbestmortgage.com

ESTABLISHED Company seeking friendly, motivated **Costumer service executives** to schedule VIP participants for seminars. Flexible shifts. $7-$10/hr DOE Fax resume to Michael 374-1287

Teaching & Counseling Assistants in school for delinquent teens. Begin $11/hr 4 hrs/day M-F. Interest in education, psychology,guitar skills helpful 756-8413.

NEED AN IDEAL JOB FOR SCHOOL?
Good $, flexible sched., fun environ. Call center. No sales. Call Daren 374-0795.

THE PERFECT STUDENT JOB!
Write your own schedule around classes, exams, & holidays. Work anytime between 7am-5pm, M-F, no weekends. PT/FT/Temp positions. Weekly pay. No sales! We interview business professionals. Apply @ Western Wats, 2165 N 200 W, Provo or **Call Shawn @ 812-5945 9am-5pm**

Westaff.
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS! $7/hr.
Outbound Phone Surveys
Flexible Shifts, Apply in person
371 E. 800 S. #101, Orem
224-4118 -- Dozens of Openings!

FT/PT COPY CLERKS- Graphic arts & computer exp. a plus. Friendly & positive. Wage DOE. Orem. Call **Carol 225-5142**

FITNESS CENTER CLERK for the City of Orem. 36 hr 20 hrs/wk. Apply at Personnel Office, 56 N State, Orem before 8/9, 5 pm

HIGH ENERGY SALES PERSON wanted:PT for restaurant sales/ marketing skills a plus.$7/hr, Tom at 489-1119

Experienced Sales Reps Needed - Marketing internet advertising. Generous commission, $2K/week possible. Young co-workers. Performance = advancement. Prizes and bonuses! Must have successful sales history, good phone skill, & excellent attitude. Dalyn (801) 356-3131x1235

HUMAN RESOURCES REPRESENTATIVE
A-Plus Benefits, Inc. Known throughout the intermountain west as the premier Professional Employer Organization & recognized as a leader in human resources consulting has an opportunity for an entry level HR Rep position. HR Reps are assigned a group of clients & have responsibility for on-site communications & problem solving as well as in-office duties. This is a fast paced & exciting position that provides exceptional development opportunity for those who desire a career as an HR generalist. A bachelor's degree in Human Resources or Business Management is required. Travel along the Wasatch Front is required, however there is no overnight travel required. A-Plus offers a generous starting wage along with an exceptional benefits package that includes paid travel allowance, paid health insurance, paid vacation, paid personal days, paid holidays, a matching 401K plan, as well as tuition reimbursement for qualifying employees. Qualified individuals may respond by email to *randale@aplusbenefits.com* or by fax 801-763-9171. Please no phone inquiries.

WILLIAMS LAWNCARE FT/PT till Nov. 8:30am-5pm or 8:30am-1pm. Mowing & misc. $7.50/hr. Call Alan 375-4467

COUNTER HELP PT 16-20 per week. Must have afternoons avail. Start immediately. Durfey Dry Cleaners 374-6242.

ACCESS TO A COMPUTER? Put it to Work! $25-$75/hr. PT/FT. 888-710-3629

FT DELIVERY PERSON NEEDED for furniture store. Must be responsible, detail oriented, self-starter. Start $7/hr w/ rapid increase poss. Insurance requires that you be at least 21. Please call Mike: **225-9663**

SHARP, Go-getter needed immed to help run office of home-based Loan business. FT, No selling, Hourly + comm. 356-9479

IF YOU LOVE GOOD FOOD & enjoy working with people, you'll love working here! *Kneaders Bakery & Cafe* is looking for counter & prep help. Evening & Day shifts. Closed Sundays. Up to $8/hr DOE **Call 812-2200; 295 W 1230 N Provo**

FREE LODGING for single male student with compassion and integrity. Must be 23yrs or over. Have a temple recommend and car. Male senior citizen with stroke history needs help with showering and driving. Call 370-0409 in the ams.

The Art City Music Academy is seeking private and group piano instructors. Candidates need a thorough background in music, outgoing personality, and ability to work well with children and adults. Two year commitment required. Call 489-8027

MOTHERS HELPER needed in Mapleton Previous child care experience required. Non-smoker. Call 491-8977

NEED EXTRA CASH?
Help yourself & others by donating plasma.
You can receive up to **$165/mo.** by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
245 W. 100 N.; Provo
Call **373-2600** for more information.
Bring this ad in for a $5 cash bonus on first donation!

APPOINTMENT SETTERS NEEDED to give away free gifts for a Vacation Resort. $8-$15/hr + bonuses. Evenings 356-6377

300-Help Wanted

waterQuest
DISCOVER THE POWER OF WATER

Did you win big with pest control?
Established Local company has **National Opportunity** with a **Brand Name Product** and Needs 5 "key" individuals FT to help build and manage the Marketing Program. Strong career opportunity. Call 367-4486 for an interview.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT- Certified Medical Assistant needed for Provo-based medical center. Bilingual/Spanish speaking, FT with excellent benefits. Days or evenings. Fax resume ro Ruth at 374-0534, or email *ruth@mountainlands.org*

FT BOOKKEEPING/RECEPTIONIST position Understand basic accounting required. Peachtree knowledge helpful, will train. Kara Chocolates: (801) 224-9500 Apply at 418 S 1325 W, Orem.

FED EX Package Sort. Early morning & afternoons. 15-25 hrs/wk. M-F. $7.50/hr. Opportunity for advancement. Jim 225-2883. EOE/AA

SALES REPS needed for satellite company. Flex hrs PT/FT. 367-1866 or 367-1869

LAB TECHNICIAN
BS/MS scientist to do HPLC/GC analyses/research on consumer products. FT position. Some lab experience and min. 2 yr commitment preferred. Send CV, transcripts, and 3 references to: Plant Bioactives Research Inst., 95 S. Mountain Way Dr., Orem, UT 84058

NOW HIRING!!
Telephone Interviewers
Earn up to $12 per hour
Receive $100 after 75 hours
(approx 30 days)
No sales!
Several Bonus & Incentive Plans
Good reading and typing skills required
Apply in person Wirthlin Worldwide
1998 S. Columbia Lane, Orem
226-1524. www.wirthlin.com

MUST READ: No telephone work! $300/day, only 4 hrs/day. HAVE FUN handing out our free promotional packages. This is our BUSY season & we don't have enough people to help us finish our quota. Only 49 days left. Option for permanent employment at any of our offices after 49 days. Call Brenda on Mondays only: **768-1939**

HABILITATION TECHNICIAN
Challenging & rewarding positions available working with people with disabilities; Excellent hours for students; Good experience for social work, psychology, recreational, & human development student; **Contact Maureen @ 225-9292. Training and benefits, Starting wage $7/hr**

SELL NET/LONG DIST.$15-20/sale+Bns. Set own hrs. 24/7 msg. (888)255-2571.

URBAN FORESTRY LABORER for the City of Orem. $7.25 to $7.50/hr. Req: Ability to move 100 lbs, climb trees & valid DL. Apply at Personnel Office 56 N State, Orem.

NO SALES!!
Earn up to $12 per hour!
$100 bonus after 75 hours worked.
Flexible Schedule
Min. 18 hours per week
Several Bonus and Incentives Plans
Weekend Shifts Available
Good reading & Typing Skills Required
Apply in person at Wirthlin Worldwide
1998 S. Columbia Lane, Orem, UT 84097. **226-1524 www.wirthlin.com**

HOGI YOGI & Teriyaki Stix- 1235 S. University Ave. Now Hiring- Fall/Winter, Various Morning/Day shifts. Call Joe: 372-7654

Working with elderly residents in home-like environment. Cook on Sat-Sun. Must have experience cooking.
Also available: Afternoon Aid from 3-8pm. Call Randy 785-2348 or 367-3669

Office Assistant
- Full-time
- Hours 9-5
- Pay dependent on experience
- Computer knowledge a plus

Call Johnson Realty to set up an interview 224-5757

310-Business Opportunities

BUSINESS STUDENT WANTED. Business opportunity, including ownership of startup. Call Dr. Harris 356-2226 for info.

Attention: Work At Home! $500 to $7,000/mo. Free booklet. *1-800-817-3017* **www.succeednwealth.com**

OWN A COMPUTER PUT IT TO WORK
$1500-$5000/month. Part time/Full time Mail Order/Internet. **1-800-859-3401**

WORK FROM HOME - PT/FT- $25-75/Hr. Paid vacations. *www.cmoremoney.com*

380-Housing

TPM- GOOD UNITS/ GOOD PRICES!
Men/Women Condos, Apts., Houses- S/S, F/W www.totalproperty.net 375-6719, 677 N. University Ave, Provo

400-Men's Contracts

2 PRIVATE ROOMS Available in New Condo in Orem- shared bathroom, W/D, $300/mo each. Utilities included. No pets/smoking. **Call Quinn @ 802-7901**

PRVT ROOM available at Arcadia for FW $305/mo. Pool. 1065 E 450 S. **360-0188**

PRIVATE Furnished Room. Util, cable, Internet, W/D incl'd. Near campus. $360/mo. Available Sept 1. **377-3892**

FREE RENT in exchange for some general care of 36 yr old quadriplegic attorney; No exp nec; 3 grt roommates & lrg home w/yard. Start Aug. **356-1318**

NELSON APARTMENTS- Contracts for men. $115 shared, $140 private for S/S. $220/mo F/W. Large bedrooms & large individual closets. Call 374-8158.

410-Women's Contracts

DUPLEX, LOVELY private master suite + private rooms. Women only. Non-BYU housing. $225+/mo. Call: 607-4123.

410-Women's Contracts

Condo for rent to 3 mature women rm/ba. Garage-yard-fireplace-sky-tra storage-part furn. $395/ea, 3

Downstairs Apt- 2-3 girls, 2 bd, (total) inc Util. W/D, MW, 2 entran furnished. Avail now. 61E 500S. 3

1 PRVT ROOM 605 S 500 W #31 round; AC WD Cbl, DW, MW, **37**

PRIVATE ROOMS Avail now throu Discounted July rent. BYU appro $175. 1985 N. 650 W. Provo. **60**

Prvt Rooms-F/W. Close to BYU, eled, W/D, 1st mo. rent neg: 37

CARRIAGE COVE- Private room Great RM rm-mates,(non-BYU $277/mo F/W. Rebeka 342-4865,

OLD MILL CONDO- $302 FW, $ (inc. cable). Holly or Carol at 37

420-Condos For Rent

4 OR 6 PERSON CONDOS - N. U ty Ave. Private Parking. D/W,M/W pool/jacuzzi, internet, cable. Supe Call for details 374-1919

430-Condos For Sale

CONDO-EXC. COND! 2bd/1bf fl,w/attic,A/C,D/W,W/D,Appl. inc/ne carpet, cvr. park, near BYU.Call 37

Parents Looking For A Cond Let us email you a list of BYU appvd **Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DO** Co-signers OK! Payments star under $500/month! Can Email info free! BYUrealtor.com; Scott 373-

Remolded 2bd condo-Walk to great neighborhood, A/C, all appli attached garage. $113,900 Call: 37

NEW CONDO for Sale- w/ 3bd full tained basement apartment-grt for Great location-10 min from campus investment. Couples/families. **860-**

Immaculate Provo Condo-1 lrg be $84,000. 1109 S. 900 E. #224C. 37

440-Family/Couples Housing

OREM 2 bed town home- W/D, D/ ellite TV, pets ok. $700. John 687-7

1000 sq/ft duplex apt-3 bd/2ba w room-family room-& laundry room. S cooler, large fenced backyard, loc outside storage. $700/mo+util. $50 rent discount. No smoking/drinking family housing avail. now. See Q&A ed on the door. 70 N 1100 W Pro

2BR BASEMENT apartment. $600 + dep. Partially furnished. W/D. 802-

NEW HOUSE in So. Provo. 3 bd, lndry, off-st pkg, AC, new/ fully furn. Cbl/ Internet. $895/mo + utils.. 898

FURN. STUDIO & 1BEDROOM in P LDS standards; No pets. 426-63

Stop Renting- Own a home for less your monthly rent-Free info-Call: 427

Provo Apt/Mgt Job-helps pay rent w/d hkps. Call Mr. Young: 804-744-

Brand New Basement Apartmen
New large 2 bedroom 2 bath apt.To storage space. Washer/Dryer Nic neighborhood in Orem $750.00/m includes utilities $375.00 dep. Call 224-1835 or 808-0341

450-Unfurnished Apts.For R

NOW AVAIL. 2br/1ba apt. Nice are close to BYU, $550/mo. Call 374-85

460-Furnished Apts. For Re

FOXWOOD APTS
Men's & Women's contracts availa for F/W. Private & shared spaces ble. Pool, jacuzzi, DW, MW, AC, Cal Internet, Close to Y. Super great wa Julie 374-1919. Fax: 342-9217

Mature Male to share condo w/BYU fessor. $350/mo. Call Gene: 373-22

BRANBURY PARK APARTMENT Renting for Fall/Winter, Mens & W ens spots available. Call 373-630

FOXWOOD CONDO
Provo's Finest
Men's & Women's contracts availab for F/W. Extra large rooms. Pool, jac zi, DW, MW, AC, Cable, Internet, Pr vate parking Close to Y. Super gre ward. Julie 374-1919. Fax: 342-921

PRIVATE ROOMS in deluxe apt: 3 a $325/mo. Includes utilities/washer/dry Call Jeff: 356-6054

Darling Two Bedroom Couple Apt. American Fork. $550-Call Gene: 373-2

STADIUM TERRACE APTS- Furnish Pool, AC, Free Gas, Free Phone, Fre Electricity to $50. Free cable. $255 sha room.1960 N Canyon Rd. Half block N of BYU Football Stadium. **Call 371-69**

Male to share apt. in 4-plex with othe Close to BYU. $185/mo+Util 373-777

470-Rooms For Rent

FOXWOOD HOUSE Furnished bsmt person girls, great location. Range, fric MW, Disposal, laundry room close great ward, pool/jacuzzi behind hou (ask about our utilities). 374-1919.

490-House For Sale

RARE HOME on 1/2 acre. 6 bdrm/4 ba Over 2900 sq/ft. 100% finished. $209,0 Possible in-law suite, Walkout baseme Call Robyn at 427-1407. Allpro Realt

PROVO HOME w/ Basement Apartme Let renters pay half your payment. Ca Randy *ERA MOUNTAIN LAND*, 867-67

REMARKABLE FAMILY home. Over 2,100 sq/ft finished & 600 sq/ft unfin. B 1995. large fenced yard. Under $200,0 Call Robyn at 427-1407. Allpro Realt

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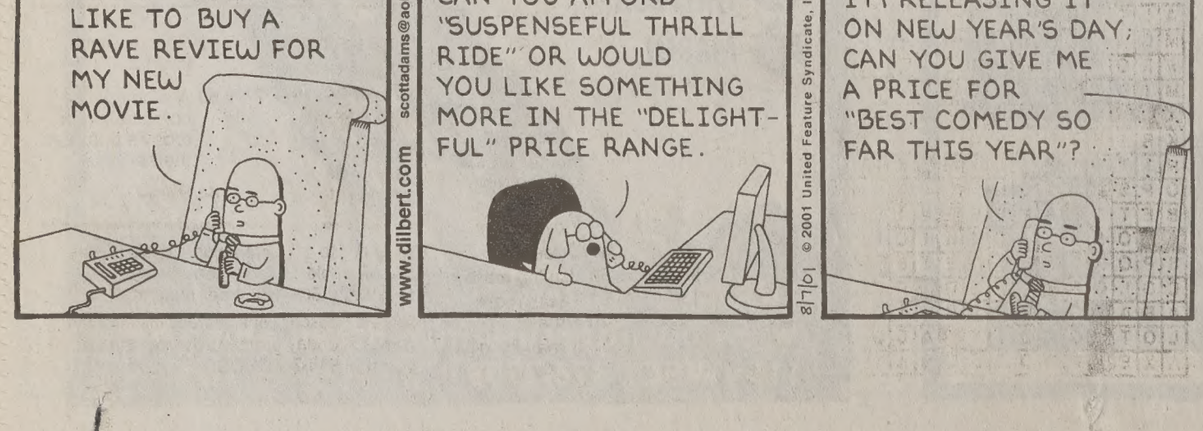
newsnet.byu.edu

Dilbert™ by Scott Adams


HELLO...YES, I'D LIKE TO BUY A RAVE REVIEW FOR MY NEW MOVIE.
CAN YOU AFFORD "SUSPENSEFUL THRILL RIDE" OR WOULD YOU LIKE SOMETHING MORE IN THE "DELIGHTFUL" PRICE RANGE.
I'M RELEASING IT ON NEW YEAR'S DAY; CAN YOU GIVE ME A PRICE FOR "BEST COMEDY SO FAR THIS YEAR"?
scottadams@aol.com
www.dilbert.com
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Student/faculty discount rates--By appt.
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DENTAL MEDICAID ACCEPTED
Wisdom tooth removal $100 per tooth. Free Pre- mission exams . Papers signed same day. Details Mall Dental 426-6255

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8X8 - $25 20X20 (ATTIC) $35. 796-6674

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Garden Wedding Receptions- Indoor outdoor w/ columns & plants. Set up & take down your site.
Linda 798-9837, 358-0800

Real Estate

Buy a landlord? Own a home! No down. (877) 362-2720 Ext. 3000

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LARRY RUTHERFORD
Diamonds At True Wholesale!
Years experience, 2000 diamonds inventory, all shapes and sizes.
Save hundreds of dollars
Platinum and 14k rings at wholesale.
Save hundreds more
Wedding invitations at wholesale.
Call for appointment 224-8286

Furniture For Sale

BEAUTIFUL QUEEN size Serta orthopedic mattress & box. Brand new in plastic. Must sell $350. Call 815-2337

Twin, BEDS, BEDS• 225-6277 days, 851-1916 evenings. Save 50%-80%.
Warehouse Prices

Used Cars

'99 POLICE IMPOUNDS Cars from $500. For listings: 800-719-3001 ext C217

'97 CORD- $7000, AC, CC, CD Player, Everything, Alarm. John 369-0977

'96 DODGE LANCER- 4-dr, Pwr everything, 172K mi, $1200. Runs great! Melissa: 378-7409 wrk, 371-6626 hm

'96 HONDA CIVIC LX- green, 4-door, loaded, $7500 obo. Call 435-654-5733

Effort to save Ireland's peace made

Associated Press

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — The Irish Republican Army has proposed a satisfactory method for disarming, a commission announced Monday at a critical moment in efforts to save Northern Ireland's peace accord.

The plan wasn't immediately disclosed, nor did the commission say when the outlawed group intended to start. The British and Irish governments heralded it as a breakthrough, but Protestant politicians who had demanded an actual start expressed doubts that the IRA had offered enough.

"Based on our discussions with the IRA representative, we believe that this proposal initiates a process that will put IRA arms completely and verifiably beyond use," said the commission led by retired Canadian Gen. John de Chastelain.

The announcement came hours before leaders of the major Protestant party, the Ulster Unionists, gathered to discuss how to respond to a British-Irish plan unveiled last week. They are under mounting pressure to continue working in a 20-month-old power-sharing administration that includes the IRA-linked Sinn Fein party.

"We're glad to see that the IRA has taken a significant step towards decommissioning (disarming) but it hasn't actually begun decommissioning. And of course we want to see that happen," Ulster Unionist leader David Trimble said.

The British and Irish governments welcomed the IRA move and urged the Ulster Unionists to embrace it too.

Irish Prime Minister Bertie Ahern called the IRA's commitment "very significant and historic," and said Ulster Unionists should recognize this. "People should see the historic significance rather than trying to see difficulties in it."

"The agreement between the commission and the IRA is an important, and I believe a very significant step forward," said John Reid, Britain's secretary of state for Northern Ireland. "I believe it provides the basis and the potential for rapidly resolving the arms issue."

In last week's document, Britain pledged to slash its military forces further and strengthen its plans for reforming Northern Ireland's mostly Protestant police force in hopes of spurring a start to IRA disarmament, a long-unfulfilled goal of the Good Friday pact of 1998.

Sinn Fein, junior Catholic partners in Northern Ireland's four-party administration, said the IRA move represented what the Ulster Unionists were demanding.

"Once again, the IRA has demonstrated its commitment to the search for a lasting peace. The other parties need to match that commitment and should respond positively and constructively," said Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams.

But the Ulster Unionists said they needed more information about the IRA offer.

"We will want to know that any proposals on (weapons) decommissioning fully comply with the legislation, in that the weapons must be rendered permanently unusable and unavailable," said Jeffrey Donaldson, a senior Ulster Unionist who has been skeptical of the Good Friday pact.

He said the IRA appeared to be offering "a very long wait."

Trimble triggered the political crisis by resigning last month as the senior Protestant in the Northern Ireland administration. The deadline for his post to be filled is Aug. 12, otherwise the entire regime must be dissolved or suspended by Britain.

Since its creation in 1997, de Chastelain's commission has been waiting in vain for the IRA and major outlawed Protestant groups to begin scrapping weapons under its supervision. The Good Friday pact set a goal of total paramilitary disarmament by mid-2000. When that failed to happen, Britain and Ireland extended the deadline to June 2001.

As part of a deal that got the Ulster Unionists to form a government alongside Sinn Fein in late 1999, the IRA was expected to begin disarming. An IRA negotiator began meeting de Chastelain at that time but no concrete progress followed, forcing Britain to suspend the local administration's powers and resume direct control of Northern Ireland.

The Ulster Unionists resumed power-sharing with Sinn Fein in May 2000 — after the IRA issued a promise to begin putting weapons "completely and verifiably beyond use."

Monday's statement from de Chastelain billed its understanding with the IRA as a start to the process of disarmament. But some Protestant politicians dismissed the developments as more hollow words from the IRA.

"This is just a further delaying tactic to gain further concessions," said Peter Robinson, deputy leader of the Democratic Unionists, the most hard-line Protestant party in the Northern Ireland administration.

Naturalization services to raise fees

ociated Press

SHINGTON — The Immi-on and Naturalization Ser-plans to raise fees for immi-s for services ranging from rprinting to obtaining green

der the proposed fee struc-the INS would charge $225, more, for permanent resi-, or green cards.

uralization fees would go to $260. Work permit and national adoption fees would o $120 and $460, $20 and ncreases, respectively.

is is critically important so ve are in a position to elimi-backlogs and to make sure in e years we have a fee sched-l place that will recoup costs backlogs don't show up n," said William Yates, ty executive associate com-ioner for the immigration ces division.

INS will publish the fees in ederal Register Wednesday he public will have 60 days spond. The agency hopes to e fees in place in January.

ne immigrant groups were ppy with the news given the cy's history of backlogs for cations.

ey don't sound minuscule to me or negligible," said Christina DeConcini, director of advocacy at Catholic Legal Immigration Network. "There's a huge amount of working poor that don't qualify for (fee waivers) so it can be a significant expense for them to come up with money for these applications."

> **"This is critically important so that we are in a position to eliminate backlogs and to make sure in future years we have a fee schedule in place that will recoup costs so backlogs don't show up again."**
>
> — William Yates, INS deputy executive associate commisioner

The increases are "INS again desperately seeking money," said Judy Golub, advocacy director for American Immigration Lawyers Association.

The fee hikes are expected to generate an additional $127 million for the agency, with more than $1 billion raised, Yates said.

He defended the increases, saying the agency has made significant improvements. As of July, the INS had 600,000 pending naturalization petitions, down from 2.2 million in February 1999. It also had 900,000 pending green card applications.

Last year, the agency predicted it would process 6 million applications. It processed 6.5 million, Yates said.

The INS budget for completing applications and naturalization programs comes largely from applicants' fees.

The fees cover asylum and refugee applications, which are free, and costs for those who can't afford to pay the fees.

The budget for processing applications has nearly quadrupled since 1994 to $500 million, and the staff has more than doubled to about 6,100, according to a General Accounting Office report issued in June.

But during the same time, the INS backlog on processing applications increased nearly fourfold to about 3.9 million, the GAO said. The GAO is an investigative arm of Congress.

INS looked at fee increases following a congressionally mandated audit by PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP. Yates said the audit had proposed higher increases for some of the fees, but said those recommendations came before the agency improved some of its application processing.

Fee increases in 1998 and 1999 were much larger. Green card fees went from $130 to $220 and citizenship cost rose from $95 to $225.

President Bush campaigned on a pledge to streamline and shorten processing times for immigration applications. An INS official said the fee increases are part of an overall strategy to meet Bush's goal of reducing processing times to six months or less.

Processing times can vary from six months to about two years.

Uintah County to pay for criminal's defense

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Uintah County could pay more than $80,000 to the legal team that will defend the man suspected of killing Roosevelt Police Chief Cecil Gurr.

County commissioners announced Monday that they had selected two Salt Lake attorneys to represent Lee Roy Wood, who faces the death penalty and thus cannot be handed over to a public defender.

Edward Brass and his co-counsel, Walter F. Budgen, were chosen from five bids of two attorneys each. They will charge the county $200 per hour, with a ceiling of $80,000 plus expenses.

Brass is well known for his work on high-profile cases. He has represented Ferosa Bluff, a Canadian mother sentenced in the beating death of her young daughter; death row inmate Roberto Arguelles, who killed three teens and a school janitor in 1992; and Tony Alexander Hamilton, who was convicted of trying to kill a Beaver County sheriff's deputy.

Wood is charged with capital murder, three counts of attempted murder in the shootout with other police officers, and kidnapping for allegedly taking a woman from the scene.

According to the Unitah County Sheriff's office, Gurr had responded to a report of domestic assault on the evening of July 6 when he was killed. Wood allegedly hit the chief in the head with a single rifle shot as officers closed in on his pickup truck.

Wood is being held at the Unitah County Jail.

Commissioners said they selected Brass' team because of his experience with criminal jury cases and because he identified his expected expenses in more detail than the other attorneys.

"It was not a subjective decision," commissioner Cloyd Harrison said. "We analyzed them all and spent a lot of time."

A contract, which will be written by Wasatch County Attorney Derek Pullan to avoid any conflict of interest, is expected to be completed next week.

Chinese journalists expose mine accident

ociated Press

IJING — Threatened by -wielding thugs, stripped of film and barred from government briefings, Chinese journalists have been battling private ds and public officials in ting on a flooded tin mine e dozens, perhaps hundreds orkers lie dead.

orts of the flooding of the po and Longshan mines in outhern region of Guangxi, h happened before dawn 17, first appeared only last t in a Shanghai newspaper — mediate government denials. Friday, the government dis-ed a team that included a ster and the national police to determine not only who but what happened — and

Monday, after an extraordi-weekend push for informa-by state media, not normally ds with officials, the team rted to a vice premier and the rnment pledged to intensify vestigation.

ose who covered up the acci-"will be resolutely held onsible without any mercy," media quoted Li Zhaozhuo, Guangxi's government leader, as saying.

No bodies have been recovered but mine executives have admitted that 78 miners were killed — 59 at the Lajiapo mine and 19 at Longshan, the government's industrial safety bureau said. Officials said they expected the death toll to rise; miners typically worked in four groups of 50. Most were unskilled migrant workers.

Executives destroyed records of how many miners were working that day, bureau spokesman Huang Yi said.

"It's made investigating the accident very difficult," he said in an interview with The Associated Press. He called the chance of finding survivors "practically nonexistent."

State media say as many as 300 miners may remain trapped in the mines. The flooding occurred when miners drilled into a disused water-filled shaft, unleashing a torrent. It was not immediately clear if the two mines were connected or if there was a second accident.

The manager of the firm that owned the mines, Li Dongming, is in police custody, suspected of attempting to cover up the disaster.

One photograph published widely Monday showed a People's Armed Police officer guarding a soaked railroad track leading into the mine.

While the disaster and the fatalities are not uncommon in China, where thousands die each year in industrial accidents, Chinese reporters' pursuit or the story has been striking.

Newspapers were filled Sunday and Monday with vivid accounts of journalists hounded by armed guards — ostensibly hired by mine executives.

The Web site of People's Daily, the newspaper of the Chinese Communist Party, said its reporters were excluded from briefings and otherwise "made unwelcome" by officials. "Their film was ripped up and exposed to the light," the Web site said. It said telephone lines were severed to prevent locals from spreading the news.

Such discord between officials and their tightly controlled newspaper is unusual. The newspaper's Web arm has been more aggressive than the print side, which has stuck closely to government accounts.

The Yangcheng Evening News said mine managers formed an armed, hundreds-strong team to protect the mine that sealed the site shortly after the accident. It said hired thugs threatened locals to keep quiet and silenced victims' families by paying them $2,500 to $12,500.

On Monday, however, after those reports, Huang expressed an unusual sentiment — the central government's gratitude for "the role the news media played in exposing the accident."

Li Rongrong, minister in charge of the State Economic and Trade Commission, ordered salvagers to pump the mines dry to determine how many died. The Beijing Morning Post said 120-degree Fahrenheit water was still pouring out of the mine, suggesting no survivors. Temperatures in underground mines are high.

Firefighters battle Yellowstone blaze

Associated Press

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — Firefighters said Monday it probably will take most of this week to contain a 2,800-acre wildfire in Yellowstone National Park that has closed the park's east entrance for the past nine days.

The blaze was still just a half-mile from employee housing and other buildings on Monday, but it did not grow over the weekend.

Winds were on the light side and spot fires downwind of the blaze caused by blown embers has been minimal, according to fire information officer Kim Smith.

The fire was listed as 30 percent contained, with firefighters shooting for full containment Friday.

"Of course that's all subject to change if the weather turns against us," Smith said.

The forecast was for more hot and dry weather.

Firefighters have set up sprinkler systems and cleared away brush around buildings at the east entrance in case the fire turns for the worse. The sprinklers were kept running so the wooden buildings can soak up water, Smith said.

Joining tanker planes, 13 helicopters and 22 engines on the fire were 769 ground firefighters. Nearly a hundred firefighters camped near the fire Sunday night to save the time of traveling between the fire and base camp, near Fishing Bridge on the north end of Yellowstone Lake.

To date, the effort has cost $3.1 million.

"It's a big air show, so a lot of that cost is in the air operation," Smith said.

Except for the east entrance, Yellowstone remains fully open.

olympics ▶ *page 1*

ist are a Buddhist, a Christian ntist, a Quaker, a Seventh-Adventist and two Mormon ops. Saeed represents the i faith.

veryone calls this the ... Mor-Olympics," said Bill Shaw, C's liaison on the committee. this group feels very strong-at they want to set the record ght and say that it's not, it's verybody."

e chaplains will work 8-hour s at an office in the Olympic age that will be staffed nd the clock. Others will be all, as will religious leaders e community, for specific urgent requests.

addition, renovations are erway at the Fort Douglas y Chapel, part of the 139-old military fort that will ome a part of the Olympic age. The old chapel will host ific services for athletes such as Islamic prayers or Roman Catholic Mass, plus non-denominational worship.

Athletes and visitors outside the village also will have a plethora of places to pray.

The committee is compiling a list of worship services near the venues and will likely post it at hotels during the games. Park City's interfaith council, which usually hosts slope-side worship at the town's three ski resorts each Sunday, plans to hold services every day.

And the Park City Community United Methodist Church, which is located at the foot of the Olympic ski jump, plans to offer worship in several languages.

Senior Pastor Scott Schiesswohl said, "I've traveled a lot and when you go to another country it's nice to be able to participate in services, especially in your own language."

SLOC has also planned a non-denominational musical service to be held at the Cathedral of the Madeline before the games begin in February. And in an effort to involve the local community, the roundtable is organizing a series of neighborhood parties this fall called Spiritual Opportunity for Unity and Peace — or SOUP — for the Soul.

"It's about understanding each other, and I think this is probably one of the greatest things that can come out of this," Shaw said.

Davis, a Christian who prefers to confide in his own spiritual adviser during competition, agreed. He remembered visiting the Olympic chapel in Atlanta immediately after winning gold.

"I was standing next to some 6-foot-4 guy from Africa and he's wearing his colorful robes but we're singing the same song to the same Jesus," Davis said. "Sure, sport brings us together, but think how much religion does. We're from all over the world, all over the map. The Olympic chaplaincy is a tiny glimpse of that."

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0626

ACROSS

1 Burrito filler
5 Send out
9 Brown ermine
14 Bowser's bowlful
15 Sari wearer
16 Blood carrier
17 Shipping method
18 Pay to play
19 Out-and-out
20 1965 Beatles #1 hit
23 Santa ___ winds
24 Rocky hill
25 Light-footed
29 Shakespeare's Sir Toby
31 It has a low pH
34 Cousin of a puffin
35 Start of long-distance dialing
37 Friendly
40 A nod could express it
43 48-card game
44 "What a good boy ___!"
45 Giant Hall-of-Famer
46 Altar site
48 Mystery writer's award
52 Skull-and-crossbones stuff
55 Jazzman Adderley
57 Cause of wrinkles
58 Part of a Pope poem
62 Scroll in an ark
65 Yankee nickname
66 Baptism or bris
67 Orléans's river
68 The avenging Mrs. Peel
69 Once more
70 Having secret marks, maybe
71 Reach across
72 Result of downsizing

DOWN

1 Toper's total
2 "Seinfeld" gal
3 Like DeMille films
4 Coffeehouse music
5 Poetry Muse
6 "Om," e.g.
7 Keen about
8 Echelon
9 King Fahd, for one
10 Family emblem
11 Food scrap
12 Scarfed down
13 La Brea goo
21 Like Archie Bunker's humor
22 Mrs. Gandhi
26 Rum cake
27 Slow period
28 ___ out a win
30 Chanel of fashion
32 Dynamic Duo's garb
33 Babysitter's handful
36 Odorless gas
38 Arrives à la the Iceman
39 Rah-rah
40 Former Yugoslavian president
41 Lock opener?
42 Chalet site
43 Half of a store-owning duo
47 Something inexplicable
49 Street girl
50 Playing marbles
51 Takes more Time?
53 It may be glassy or icy
54 Marveled aloud
56 Like 60% of the world's people
59 Whiskeys
60 Easy win
61 Russia's ___ Mountains
62 Special touch in brief
63 A winning combination in today's puzzle theme
64 Purge

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	L	T	A	R		C	L	E	A	T		C	P	A
M	O	R	T	E		R	A	N	C	H		H	A	N
F	R	O	F	F	T	O	N	I	C	E		I	R	T
M	I	D	I		O	W	E	D		R	O	C	K	S
		R	O	D			I	M	O	K	A	Y		
K	R	I	S	T	O	N	E	R	S	O	F	F		
N	I	T	T	I		A	D	A	M		S	L	O	B
O	P	S		S	T	O	G	I	E	S		I	R	A
B	E	T	A		A	M	E	S		N	I	C	E	R
		O	F	F	S	I	D	E	K	I	C	K	O	N
S	P	O	R	T	S			E	T	E				
C	O	L	O	R		C	O	E	D		P	E	A	S
A	B	A		O	N	O	F	F	S	W	I	T	C	H
L	O	T		O	P	C	I	T		A	C	U	R	A
A	X	E		P	R	O	D	S		S	K	I	E	D

Puzzle by Stephen Windheim

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

New cream may repair sun damage

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The key to preventing skin cancer is protecting oneself from the sun, but too few people heed that advice.

Skin cancer strikes over 1 million Americans annually and is on the rise.

Now researchers have developed an experimental cream that may repair some sun damage and help ward off cancer. Consider it gene therapy in a bottle, a lotion containing an enzyme that repairs sun-damaged DNA.

It reduced the incidence of the most common form of skin cancer when tested on some of the world's most sun-sensitive people — sufferers of a rare inherited disease called xeroderma pigmentosum, or XP, who can blister in minutes and suffer skin cancer at 1,000 times the rate of average people.

The cream, called Dimericine, may also help the general population. Ultraviolet rays damage DNA the same way in XP patients as in anyone else. This fall, researchers plan to take Dimericine to three sunny cities — San Diego, Los Angeles and Jacksonville, Fla. — to test it on 600 people who have had one skin cancer removed and are at high risk for more.

"Right now when someone forgets or misuses or washes off a sunscreen and has a sunburn, there's nothing that can be done for the long-term damage that's been done to the skin," says molecular biologist Daniel Yarosh, who created Dimericine.

Now that scientists have pinpointed UV-caused gene mutations, "sooner or later, there's going to be a morning-after cream" to help fix them, adds Yale University dermatologist Dr. David Leffell.

Some 1.3 million Americans will be diagnosed with basal or squamous cell carcinoma this year, the most common skin cancers and the ones easily cut away if caught early, according to the American Cancer Society. Thousands more, like President Bush, will have removed sun-induced lesions called actinic keratoses that can turn into squamous cell cancer.

The deadliest skin cancer, melanoma, will strike an additional 51,000 Americans, a toll rising 3 percent a year. Skin cancer will kill almost 10,000 this year, the majority melanoma sufferers.

The best protection is to limit sun exposure beginning in childhood, dermatologists say. Sunburns early in life are considered the most dangerous; doctors even have begun seeing melanoma in 20-somethings.

Slip on a shirt, slop on sunscreen and slap on a hat anytime you're in the sun, but especially between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. when UV rays are strongest, says the cancer society's new "slip, slop, slap" sun-safety campaign.

One burn doesn't mean cancer. Skin has complex repair mechanisms that remove about half of UV-damaged DNA in 24 hours, half the remaining damage in another day, and so on, Yarosh explains.

But over time, missed repairs build up. Enough built-up damage equals cancer.

A bacterial enzyme called "T4 endonuclease V" has long been known to help repair DNA. But no one knew how to get it through skin. Then Yarosh's biotechnology company, AGI Dermatics, put the enzyme into microscopic fat bubbles called liposomes that can slip inside skin cells. There, the enzyme binds to UV-caused DNA mutations and initiates repair.

First tested were XP patients, who have an incurable gene defect that leaves them unable to repair most UV damage. Thirty applied either Dimericine or a dummy lotion to their face and hands daily for a year. Dimericine users had a 30 percent reduction in basal cell carcinoma, and a dramatic 68 percent reduction in precancerous actinic keratoses.

Because the drug doesn't seem to penetrate below the epidermis, the skin's upper layer, so far no one has experienced side effects, Yarosh reported in The Lancet medical journal.

He is preparing to seek Food and Drug Administration approval of Dimericine for XP. Next come studies to see if it could help protect against general skin cancer, too.

Dimericine may be "a very important step forward," says Dr. Martin Weinstock, chairman of the cancer society's skin cancer advisory board. But for now, avoiding the sun is a proven, easy preventive, he stressed. "People need to slip, slop slap."

Utah math score meets U.S. averag

By Erika Beecham
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Math test scores of Utah students in 2000 ranked close to the national average, but have shown little improvement during the past four years.

According to the Utah State Office of Education, fourth and eighth grade received an overall mathematical proficiency score that is almost identical to the national average and Utah's 1996 average.

Vicky Dahn, director of curriculum at the Utah State Office of Education said she assumes Utah students did not improve because of a lack of understanding and an increasing change of demographics.

"Our diversity is increasing as a state and while that's a good thing, it's also something that introduces more challenge into the education system," said Barbara Lawrence, coordinator of Evaluation and Assessment at the Utah State Office of Education

With such diversity, child who come to Utah are not pr cient in English skills. They called English Langu Learners. They have to le English other subjects at the sa time, Dahn said.

The Utah State Office Education has a plan to incre test scores by training teacher how to reach ELL students, D said.

"She said teachers need to be by teaching math without diffic vocabulary words and at a lo reading level in a program entit Sheltered English Approach.

"We're hoping that this wh awareness grows about needing change the way you teach sligh to make sure that Engl Language Learners are not s out of the instruction," Dahn sa

The other issue that may responsible for the test scores that teachers only have stude memorize rather than tea understanding of concepts, Da said.

Neighborhoods promote safety

By Allison Carland
allison@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Neighborhoods throughout Provo will join with communities nationwide Tuesday to participate in the 18th Annual National Night Out.

The event promotes crime and drug prevention, and 32 million Americans are expected to participate, according to the National Association of Town Watch.

Kena Jo Mathews, program coordinator for Provo Neighborhood Housing Services, said NNO was designed to generate support for local anti-crime efforts and to strengthen community spirit.

"It is a celebration to let everyone know we are not going to sit back and do nothing about the crime in our neighborhoods," she said.

Since many neighborhoods organize their own NNO, Mathews said there will be events at three Provo locations.

She said each event will include informational booths, games and education tools for learning about crime and safety.

Provo city encourages residents to lock their doors, turn on their porch lights, bring a picnic and come take a stand against neighborhood crime and drugs. Turning on porch lights is a national signal for residents to show support for NNO.

Kayelyn Robinson, Lakewood neighborhood chair, said turning on porch lights deters criminals. She said all Provo residents should get in the habit of turning on their porch lights, and they should come to NNO to meet other residents and police officers.

"When you know the people in your neighborhood, then you know when something is wrong and it is easier to fight crime," Robinson said.

She said it is important for residents to meet local police officers so they can approach them in the future instead of feeling intimidated.

Provo Police Officer Erik Knutzen said he will be at NNO to get to know the community and educate them about problems in their particular neighborhood.

"National Night Out is great because it builds a better relationship between the community and law enforcement," he said.

NNO events will begin Tuesday at 6 p.m. at Pioneer Park, Lions Park and the soccer field at 1000 South 1100 West in Provo.

Court's liquor rule remains

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah won't appeal a federal court decision that invalidated several of the state's strict laws against liquor advertising, the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission decided Monday.

ABC chairman Nicholas Hales said the commission would instead meet Thursday to discuss how to bring state law in line with the federal appeals court ruling.

"Our goal is to apply standards and give licensees some guidance," Hales said. "We don't want to muddy the waters while we're trying to clear them."

He said any decisions made Thursday would be in effect for 120 days. A permanent rule would be made during that time.

Last month, the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver ordered a federal judge to stop Utah from enforcing its bans on wine and liquor advertising pending further litigation.

State law now forbids ads promoting anything stronger than beer with a 3.2 percent alcohol content. The appeals court said distinguishing between types of alcohol was "irrational" and that the ban comes too close to restricting free speech.

After the court's decision, U.S. District Judge David Sam issued a 10-day restraining order clearing the way for businesses to advertise liquor freely. He was expected to sign an injunction Thursday continuing that order as long as a 1996 lawsuit attacking Utah's ban on alcohol advertising continues.

The ABC could have appealed the decision to the U.S. Supreme Court or asked the circuit court to rehear arguments. The deadline for the latter request is Tuesday.

Thom Roberts, Assistant Attorney General, said the commission decided against appeal because they did not think they would win. "It's not a beneficial use of state resources and effort to try and alter the decision," he said.

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15.5 To 16 Oz. BBQ Or Regular Hunt's Manwich Sauce $1.39
30 Ct. Tall Or 70 Ct. Roll Western Family Kitchen Bags 2 for $5
2 Ct. 8 Oz. Tubs I Can't Believe It's Not Butter 99¢
18.25 To 18.5 Oz. Select Varieties Western Family Cake Mix 79¢
1.3 To 2.25 Oz. Select Varieties Regular Or Lady Speed Stick Deodorant 2 for $3
Fresh PRODUCE
Bare Necessities
6 Oz. Fresh Raspberries 2 for $4
1 Lb. Consumer Strawberries 2 for $3
10 To 12 Oz. American, European Or Italian Fresh Express Salads 2 for $3
2 Pack 4 Cheese, Pepperoni Or Supreme Red Baron Deep Dish Singles 2 for $6
8 To 12.5 Oz. Fudge Stripes, Fudge Sticks, Deluxe Grahams, Grasshoppers, Peanut Butter Fudge Sticks, Caramel Or Peanut Butter Keebler Fudge Shoppe Cookies 3 for $5
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